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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1950.

Marines Stalk Escaped Leopard



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Mountain Lion Dogs Fail To Trail Missing Leopard

Too Many Scents

Blamed; Marines

Join in Search

for Animal

Oktahoma Cliy, Feb. 27 (49-

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G.O.P. Plans Use Of Commie Issue

Republicans Will Launch Three-Way Attack in Next Campaign

Washington, Feb. 27 (49 Republicans are planning to use the day, Communist new for a three-way at tele on the Trimian adminis- under which the animal was retration in the Congressional came, ported to have stocked back into

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On Rentals On Rentals
Residential Plan Would Fix Ceilings, Similar Of Coal Contempt Charge

Commissioner

Scope Is Problem State May Order

Only Big Question Is How Broad Program TemperatureTop Would Be

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 (47)—The Dewcy administration may soon Committee Buildings Using establish a slate residential rent **Proposes** control system for flxing ceilings, similar to the old O.P.A., tellable

the federal government, the state probably would give a state rent commissioner broad, discretionary power to raise and lower Complete fiscal independence for rents to meet changing condi-school boards in all cities of less

The system, it was reparted last night, would not contain a "full net return" formula on which to base rent increases as in the present federal law. Nor-would it permit retroactive in-creases, which are possible under tederal control.

major question to be settled in Relations, connection with state action was whether the system should be statewide, including New York city, or whether the city should administer a program of its own.
The administration apparently hunting dogs to trail Oklahoma

City's missing leopard failed to-A brace was taken to the fence

> Most urban areas of the state are still under federal rent controls. The state program, at the outset, probably would be effecfederal control at the time the state took over. The State Rent Commissioner

Lieske Is Named Plumbing Inspector

nimil's presence in the zoo early and is recording sceretary of The Moore committee said the Continued on Page 14, Col. 5 Plumbers Local 223 of Kingston. Continued on Page 14, Col. 4

State Might U. M. W. Pleads Innocent

to O.P.A. Under New

SOUTCES SAV. In taking over controls from FreeAction

day by a state committee.

Frank C. Moore's Committee on

Enactment of the measure, the committee said, would end what it called "legal and administrative

affairs remain subject to general approval of the city councils. They are: New York, Buffalo, Rochoster, Syracuse, Yonkers and Al-

bany.

Under the new setup, effective
July 1, 1951, if enacted, the
Board of Educations' annual
budgets would no longer be sub-

public in printer form and a pub-ile hearing must be held before

Would Be Billed Separately

The first attempt of mountain ilon has rejected proposals for vari-hunting dogs to trail Oklahoma ous local rent controls and for a

municipal courts.
Actually, what the Republican administration might do is make the state's present "stand-by" tent laws fully operative. This program was patterned largely after O.P.A. rent controls.

state cent formula enforceable in

Still Under Controls

probably would be empowered to ject to approval by the municipal recentrol and decontrol as he saw authorities. However, the budget fit.

State control might possibly be based on a March 1, 1949, freeze

Voluntary increases effected in Continued on Page 14, Col. 1

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk to-day announced the appointment obligations' incurred by the city for educational purposes and to of William Lieske, 72 Flatbush pay the city annually any amount avenue, as plumbing inspector, required for debt service on outdid avenue, as plumbing inspector.

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York on the General Electric Atomic Research Laboratory in Schenetady II
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Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 (A)-New public and private buildings using than 125,000 was recommended tosoft coal, except hospitals and homes for the aged. A bill was introduced in the

Coal Might Fall

Under Tallamy

Decree

The order by State Coal Adminlegislature to carry out the pro-listrator Bertram D. Befiamy would posal made by State Comptroller fix the highest temperature permissible in bituminous-housed of-Constitutional Tax and Debt fice and commercial buildings, ar-informed sources said the only Limits and City-School Fiscal mories, schools and prisons. mories, schools and prisons.

Taliamy and his staff spent the week-end contacting dealers in the state to determine existing stocks of soll coal.

confusion" that has existed for more than 30 years between city government and school boards. Tallamy had planned to get the government and school boards.
The move was made possible by a constitutional amendment approved by the voters last fall. It set up separate reat estate tax limits for the state's 56 cities of less than 125,000 population and their school districts.
The six cities with more than 125,000 population are not affected. Their school boards' fiscal adairs remain subject to general maximum temperatures last Saturday. However, he delayed the order to permit the week-end sur-

vey.

Meanwhile there were these developments: In Syracuse, the Manufacturers

In Syracuse, the Manufacturers'
Association said that between
3,000 and 4,000 workers faced inyoffs this week, unless substantial
coal shipments were received.
The New York Central Raliroad
reported it had coal enough for
only four and a half days.
At Rome, the Oneida County
Hospital and Home reported it had
less than 80 tons of soft coal at its
joint heating plant. It will draw
supplies from the Rome Cable Corporation, General Cable Corporation and Revere Copper and Brass,

tion and Revere Copper and Brass, Inc. which have volunteered aid, In Buffalo, 20,000 Catholic school pupils return to classes to-day after a week's fuel-conserving the spending program is adopted. vacation.

The five high and 24 grade schools either heat with oil or have School taxes would be billed separately, although the Board would be permitted to contract with the city for billing and collection services.

The school district would be enough coal to last the rest of the winter, the Very Rev. Sylvesier J. Holbel, superintendent of parochial schools sailt.

Most public schools in the Buf-

Most public schools in the Burfalo area remained closed.

Alfred H. Fuhrman, executive
secretary of the Buffalo Fuel Merchants' Association, said the city
would start today to dip into a
2,500-ton emergency stockpite. It
had been set aside for use of high
priority constituers when the st priority consumers when the sit-

Two Minor Accidents

enue, on Wall near John street. Officers Carl Janasiewicz and

road and went between the front and back wheels," of a car op-erated by Henry C. Page, 105 Pearl street, headed east on Prince street and approaching Foxhall evenue police said. He was taken to Kingston Hospital and it was reported be suffered abras-ions of the hands and face.

Claims Karpe Death

Towering Stack Blasted

The 350 foot high Grant Smelter stack was exploded into rubble in a speciacle seen by an estimated 300,000 Denvertes. The stack was knocked because it had become a hazard. Photo at left shows dynamite exploding at base. Center shows chimney crumbling. At right, clouds of brick and mortar dust obscure the 7,000 tons of falling brick. (AP Wirephoto)

'Draft Dewey' Idea Is Not Unanimous **Among Chairmen**

Pfeiffer Says He Has Found Great Deal of Sentiment, But Another Says Otherwise

Albany, N. Y., Reb. 27 (49) - A "Draft Dewcy" sentiment was strong but definitely not unanimous today as the state's 62 Republican county chairmen gathered for a rare mid-winter con-

ference. State Chairman William L. Nurse Testifies that he has found "a great deal of run again next fall.

Another influential Republican, who declined to he quoted by name, said there were "a lot of them who don't like the idea" of

Involve Pedestrians

A pedestrian was injured and a boy slightly hurt in two minor accidents Sunday.

Samuel Bioom, 84, father of Rabble Herbert I. Bloom, of 192 Clinton avenue, suffered a laceration over the left eye, when he plan an intensive, unified cam-puign, regardless of who is nomi-nated for governor.

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Cold Continues Over

Widespread misery came closer to reality today as continued cold weather over the eastern half of the nation cut deeper into scant cool supplies. Only Floridy and a narrow only Floridg and a narrow band along the southeastern Gulf Coast appeared to have escaped at least freezing or near freezing temperatures. More sub-zero readings were more sub-zero readings were reported in New York state. Albany had an early low of two below zero and Syracuse had a -1. At Chicago the mercury was only one above zero at 5 a. m.

sentiment." for Governor Dewey to Sander Gave 'Shot'

Also Quotes What She Says Doctor Told Her ut Patient's Side

Dr. Hermann N. Sander apply an the empty syringe to a dying cancer patient he is accused of murder-ing hy giving her air injections.

Nurse Elizabeth Rose said the At the White House Park devi-Pfeiffer, however, emphasized that the chalimen were not meeting to discuss candidates but to make the continuous conditions of the continuous conditions and the continuous con

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Is Waived At Hearing Judge Will Rule Points

Jury Right

of Evidence, Whether Union Is Responsible for Men's Acts

Denies Dismissal

Judge Keech Refuses to Drop Proceeding Against Union

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nigue its case before a fore, at \$ decided to let Judge R (1 mord P. Reech rule on the evidence as well as the law

The big question is whether the union is resummable for the refusal of the namera to go back to

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counsel for Lewis union, said to

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coal contract dispute that be have let the government dop to

tial Press Secretary Crarles L. st told reporters there wereld to "nothing here on coal" durang 15 o day, Some Congress weeks have been clamming for the

Springfield, III.

The government his fet charged Lewis personally with contempt 12 was twice is a nob-

Claims Karpe Death
Will Never Be Solved

Paris, Feb. 27 (27)—The mysterious death of U. S. Navel Capt.
Eugene S. Karpe "probably will never be solved," an American military official said today. He ruled out suicide, however.

Karpe, naval attache at Bucharest, Romania, was killed last week when he fell or was thrown from a train in a Salzburg, Austring railroad turned.

London, Feb. 27 (27)—Strong hints cropped up today that a Conservative land a today that a Conservative land a today that a Conservative land a conservative sparsitism railroad turned.

London, Feb. 27 (27)—Strong hints cropped up today that a Liberals eight, the Irish Nationalists two, the Independent Liberals one. The speaker of the House, who votes only in case of the Hous

Coal Slash Ordered

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The property of the air for the winds to hear. At Lubbock, Tex., a Texas Tech low choosing various elements. By choosing various elements, physicist said in an interview that how, both hurdes will be topped have fallen. The only thing we will follow in its tight rope to active in killing power for a simultaneously high in the air, H-bumb will be achieved."

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when they were arrested.

Now York, Feb. 27 (P)—The years, Dr. Szilard declared.

To make a world suicide dust, hydrogen bomb could be rigged to create a dust cloud of death to create an amount on the following all humans in the world, but the following and produce 50 tens of neutrons, Neutrons are atomic particles.

Arrested by Police dust. It would be earlied everywhere by the winds. It would poison the air you breathe. It would settle to earth, contami-

acting chairman of the atomic of Congress that appropriation of energy commission, said last night \$1,000,000,000 (B) and 1,000 (T)

its energy from the sun at the rate of about four pounds of hy-drogen exploding every second. The president of the American

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Associated Press Science Reporter

Provided the first many transfer might change the earth's orbit or for hundreds to thousands of years, Dr. Szilard declared.

Now York, Feb. 27 (P) — The hydrogen bomb could be rigged active for five years, it would be readed by Prof. Paul Elliott, who work.

around the sun or speed up its rotation.

The statement was made Saturday by Prof. Paul Elliott, who did wartime atom bomb work.

"Seasons might be changed," he said. "For instance, winter made longer and summer shorter—and we might have 370 days in the year instead of 365."

Ellioit's theory was based on the fact that the earth receives its energy from the sun at the

for anyone, Szilard said.

Szilard, biophysicist of the University of Chienge, was in agreement with three other nultinorities about this possibility. They agreed:

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uation became critical. He made no estimate of how long the stock-

pile would last.

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East as Coal Dwindles (By The Associated Press)

Gentleman's Agreement' Is Delaying New Election in the distribution of the distribution of the decision of th

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week when he fell or was thrown
from a train in a Salzburg, Austrina, railroad tunnel.

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the same to rebuild their treasures and campaign machines.

Prime Minister Attlee to No. 10 Downing attrect and worked at putting together his new cabinet. He probably will leave to the same with Labor's lime overall majority.

The union whited the right

Kerch innied an miler Feb 11 for a return to work, but the mine ers have ignored H.

ent strike.

counsel for Lewis' union, said to was waiving a trial by pay for reasons which need not to some tered in the record matera. Hopkins then moved in it is day. Keech dismiss the proceeding. The judge immediately decad that motion and Hepkals entered the plea of immeent. The countries make evolved, manny with lawyers newspace.

manly with lawyers newspapera-men and close associates of the union or operators. A least one of Bined up outside the construction

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charges,
Federal negotiaters feeled a
Sunday session. The Lept Parallel single fits of the early hours of the
morning. But the anon matter Manchester, N. H., Feb. 27 (79)

A nurse testified today she saw the 372,060 nurses deposit to stuck to their refusal to write imply syringe to a dying cancer without a new rentract differentiation to the court's orders and the symmetry testification of the court's orders and the symmetry testification.

Cofficers Carl Janasiewicz and Louis Sapp, Jr., investigated.
The injured man was taken to Kingston Hospital where his condition was reported today as "good."

Danny Cronan, 8, of Rifton, who was coasting with friends near 72 Foxhall avenue was injured at 3.10 p. m., when the sied on which he was riding "ran into the road and went between the front and back wheels," of a car op-

order for an end to the stoke. Treasury Receipts

assets \$23,311,881,817.16.

Washington, Feb 27 (P) The army has ordered pasts with acsumption a 30-day cold regal, to cold consumption did to dl. Hospital

DIED

DALE In this city Friday, Feb-

thence to St Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem

Attention Officers and Members

FOSTER-In this city February 27, 1950, James F Foster, hus-band of Elien Lynch Grant Foster: father of Mis James Burna: grandfather of Miss Mary T. Burns and Miss Ellzabeth £ Burns made later.

Eyek Houghtaling Funeral at the Home for the Aged, 80 Washington avenue on Aged, 80 Washington avenue on Thursday at 2.30 p. in Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley cemetery. Remains in the Hurley cemetery. Remains but were 1. reed back by flames reposing at the partors of A Carr & son, 1 Pearl street on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Several of the students, armed with fire extinguishers, tried to make their way to the third floor, but were 1. reed back by flames and intense heat.

Normaly 23 students sleep in the fraternity house. However, the fraternity house, the partor of the students, armed with fire extinguishers, tried to make their way to the three controls.

MAYONE--In New York city, February 25, 1950, Joseph S. Mayone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Mayone, Sr., of Glasco, N. Y. Funeral service will be held his purents in

from the home of his parents in Giasco, Wednesday, March 1, 1950, at 9.30 a, m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 10 a, m, where a sung Mass of the Angels will be hold. Interment in St. Mary's Cometery, Barclay Heights.

MULLEN—In this city, at residence, 16 Abbey street, February 26, 1950, Carrio Smith, wife

of the late John C. Mullen.
Funeral at the pariors of A.
Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on
Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives
and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Monday or Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock,

Attention Officers and Members of Oliston Chapter No. 445, O.E.S.

You are requested to attend Eastern Star Funeral Services for our late alster Carrie S. Mullen at 8 o'clock this evening at the pariors of A. Cair & Son, t Pearl-street. Officers will please meet

Signed: MILDRID W. TODD, Worthy Matron EDNA S. MORGAN, Secretary

McParlan—In this city, February 24, 1950, Mary F. Cummings McParlan, wife of the late Dr. Thomas F. McParlan, K.S.G., and daughter of the late James and Catherine Cummings, mother of Mrs. Daniel Bellew, Miss Cathleen McParlan, Miss fielena Mc-Parlan, sister of Miss Cather-

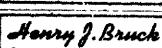
ine Cummings.
Friends may call at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Friends may call at the resident of the New York State dence of her daughter, Mts. Daniel Chapter, Civil Service Employes will be held from the late residence, Mts. Daniel Chapter, Civil Service Employes will be held from the late residence, Glasco, on Wednesday, York city, Monday, where funeral ster County Chapter at its regular to the Discovery Chapter at its regular meeting at 8 p. m. today in the St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where a soiemn high Mass of resentative of the association, is show York city, at 11 o'clock where a soiemn high Mass of results of the association, is show York city, at 11 o'clock where a soiemn high Mass of results of the association, is show York city, at 11 o'clock where a soiemn high Mass of results of the association, is shown of the discovery Cometery.

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TANDAL Takes A at Stelland A

TANDY—John A. at Shokan, N. Y., February 25 1950, formerly of Brooklyn and Long Island. Funeral at the residence of his son, Burton S, Tandy, Shokan, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment later in Marion, Mass.

SWEET and KEYSER, Inc. FUNERAL SERVICE (Formerly Kukuk Funeral Home) E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser Licensed Managers 167 Tremper Ave. Phone 1473



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Student Perishes In Fraternity Fire

DALE In this city Friday, February 24, 1950, Frink T., husband of Mary Johnson Dale, and Inther of Mis. Edward Purtz, Mis. Charles Schotolid, Mrs. Louis Hanna and Mis. Theodore Wenver.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Fineral Home, thence to St. Josin's Church.

The charred body of Robert where a high Mass of requient will be offered. Interment in the Kendall Polllard, 22, of Butler, family plot in St. Mary's Come- Pa, was recovered by firemen yestery. Friends may call at the fust teeday from a third-floor hallway neral home at any time.

On the Delta Tau Delta fraternity

Rattalion Chief Thomas Ryan

Officers and members of St. Joseph's Holy
Name Society are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Furneral Home. 176 Broadway, this evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, Frank T.

H. McMANUS

The victim was president of the Liberal Arts. College junior class. Robert Clapter, of Marlin, Pa., and Herman Harvey, Jr., of Minersville, Pa., sounded the first of two alarms that brought freemen rishing to the scene. Then they tried to awaken the sleeping students. Clapter and Harvey students. Clapter and Harvey on the front steps of the Philadelphia. President
REV. JOHN B SIMMONS
Spiritual Director
Spiritual Director when they noticed smoke billow-ing from the burning structure, About the same time, Charles Steams, 21, of Atlanta, Ga., asleep in one of the rooms on the sec-oud floor of the blazing fraternity, E flurns
ral arrangements will be of glass and dense smoke.
He sounded an alarm inside the

HOUGHTALING In this city birning building. Then, with february 27, 1930, Ada H Ten mainder of the house.

13 Are Away

Several of the students, armed

only 13 were present when the fire broke out, the others being away for the week-end.

Pollard's roommate, Arthur Houlihan, 21, of Chappaqua, N. Y., was home visiting his parents at the time of the blaze. Polilard was alone in the room.

Polilard was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Polliard. His father is employed as a mechanic at the Franklin Glass Corp., Butler, The body was sent Corp., Butler, The to Butler today.

Living Is Unaltered

Philadelphia, Feb. 27 (4)—Offi-cials of Philadelphia's Junto ancan go on living fust as they did helore the \$30,000,000 property was purchased by the Junto. Junto is an organization which claims to be the largest school of its kind he the largest school of its kind in the hargest school of its kind in the world. It is a non-profit school for adults. About half the dwellings are being purchased by the tenants while the others pay a monthly rent. Junto officials said the tenants, all of whom have the others by the said the tenants, all of whom have the others have the said the tenants. an option to buy, will continue paying the same rental as before or may buy on the same terms.

Water Reserves Drop

New York, Feb. 27 (P)—The city's water reserves today showed a drop for the second consecutive died in Kingston today. Funeral day with a loss of 131,000,000 gal-

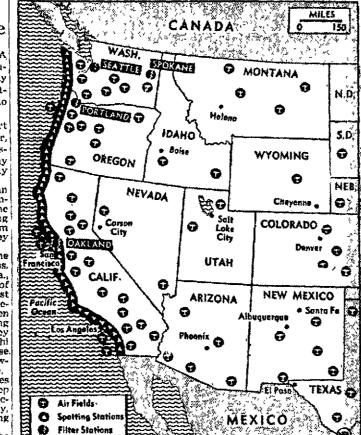
Civil Service Speaker

J. Allyn Stearns, third vice-president of the New York State

BENSON—At rest, February 27, 1950, Horatio B. Benson of Shandaken, N. Y., beloved hus-band of Mary Benson, nee Sny-der, loving brother of Mrs. Mary Whispell of Phoenicia, N. Y.
Funeral services from the Gorm-

ley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. and at o'clock from the Shandaken Methodist Church. Interment in the family plot in the Shandaken Cemetery.





ALERT IN THE WEST-The Western Air Defense Command will set up "as soon as possible" a tightly knit dual system of air raid warning and aircraft spotting along the entire Pacific coast area. A call has gone out for 50,000 volunteers to man spotting and warning stations within the command, indicated by white area on map. Of these, 25,000 will be needed for California alone. Spotting stations will be eight miles apart along the length of the coast. Spotters will feed their reports to seven efficer stations, (four shown) these coordinate reports and pass them on t. the Air Force. Key raid warning centers will be manned "24 hours a day, seven days a week indefinitely." After organization is completed, personnel trained and practice exercises held, the aircraft spotting system will go on "standby" basis. The systems will be adjuncts of a radar warning network now partially developed.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Frances Costello, widow of John Costello, died at her home in East Kingston this morning tollowing a short illness. Funeral services from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, will be an-

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily H. Bard of Willow who died in Sleightsburg Sunday, will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Wednesday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Dennis Ospon. good officiating. She lenves her husband, Arthur M. Eard, and soveral nieces and nephews.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice M. Shultis, widow of Wilson Shultis who died at her residence, 157 Henry street, February 23, was held from the late home Suturday at 2 p. m. Burial took place in Wiliwyck Cometery. Services were conducted by the Rev. William R. Peckham, paster of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

lons in the past 24 hours. Water officials also announced that average daily consumption in the city last week was 889,000,000 gallons —a new high since the water conservation campaign began here. The city needs an increase of 1, d29,000,000 gallons daily to fill the reservoirs by June 1.

Funeral services for Joseph S. Mayone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Mayone, Sr., of Glasco, who died Feb. 25 in New York,

will Go to Italy

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 (P)—A
commuttee representing the Board of Regents will go to Italy to consider whether graduates of medical colleges there should be licensed to practice in New York

Busseit Coddington, 58, of Accord, died in Kingston on Saturday. He leaves his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Stella Deason; a son, Raymond, and ten grandchildren, all of Accord; four brothers: Clorence and Roland of Little Rock, Ark.; Preston of Kingston and Wilford Coddington of Atcorded to practice in New York

James F. Foster of 94 Grand street died this morning in the Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Foster was born in Stony Hollow and came to this city 60 years ago. For four years he had been employed by the Cor-nell Steamboat Company as a boats rigger up until his retire-ment last year. He was a mem-ber of St. Mary's Church and St. ber of St. Mary's Church and St. Mary's Holy Name Society. Mr. Foster is survived by his wife. Elien Lynch Giant Foster, a daughter, Mrs. James Rurns; two grandchildren, Miss Mary T. Burns and Miss Elizabeth E. Burns of this city, Funcial arrangements will be announced.

and organizer of the South Brookyn Savings and Loan Association.

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, Feb. 28-Mrs. De-Witt Barley was a caller at the Gillisple home Friday.

Henry Burkhard, Sr., is re-ported to be ill.

Miss Belle Marshall and Mrs. Burton Marshall were entertained at the home of Mrs. A. H. Davis Saturday afternoon at tea. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuffy

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Capozzi Thursday,
Burton Marshall and brother, Burton Marshall and brother, Edgar, spout the week-end with their mother at Long Island, Mrs. A. H. Davis und daughter spent Friday in Kingston, Mrs. Robert Rosa and Miss Sadie Rider spent Friday night with Mrs. Ethel Gillispie.
Clyde Hulbert and daughter, Phyllis of Kerhonikson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Quick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rider and son,

Eases Cat's Ninth Life Santa Monica, Calif. UP --Snooky, an 18-year-old tomcat belonging to Leo Feldworth, was getting old. Frequent colds marred his enjoyment of life. Feldworth,

his enjoyment of life. Feldworth, an aircraft tool and die maker, decided to do something about it. He built a special bed atop Snooky's favorite snoozing place, the refrigerator. The bed was equipped with a hidden switch. Now whenever Snooky wants to nap—which is most of the time—the preserver of the state. the pressure of his body on the bed throws the switch, turning

Station, Creamery Wrecked Mehoopany, Pa., Feb. 27 (P)— This small farming town's train station and a creamery were wrecked when 20 cars of a Buffalo-New York treight train ran wild yesterday. The derailment occurred less than an hour before cal colleges there should be licensed to practice in New York
state. Italian medical degrees
were recognized before World War
Two.

DIED

and Willord Coddington of Atwood; also several nieces and
nephews. Funeral services at the
H. B. Humiston Funeral Home,
Kerbonicson, on Tuesday, at 2
p. m., with the Rev. Clarence W.
Hunter, officiating. Burial will be
in Pine Bush Cometery, near Kerhould of Atwold yesterday. The derailment
occurred less than an hour before
workers were to report for duty
at the Dairymen's League creambutter were scattered about as the
two small wooden structures were
wrecked.

Judge Scores Switch

New York, Feb. 27 (P)—Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan declared today that Judith Coplon's move to switch attorneys in the middle of her spy conspiracy trial was an attempt to "disrupt the orderly progress of her trial." The judge made his accusation as one of the three court-assigned attorneys, named to replace Archibald Falmer as the ex-government girl's counsel, asked for a mistrial

day at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral parlors Monday and Tuesday between 7 Burns of this city. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

John A. Tandy dled Saturday at the residence of his son, Burton S. Tandy, secretary of the Kingston Y.M.C.A., in Shokan. The funeral will be held from the residence Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burlal will take place later in Marien, Mass. Besides his son, he is survived by a daughter, Almyra G. Usselman, Port Jefferson, L. I., two sisters, Miss Ritie W. Tandy, Mattituck, L. I., Mrs. Mary Jane Brown, Mattituck, L. I., six grandchild. He was the last charter member and organizer of the South Brook-Eugene C. and Barry Lee Mullen.

Horatio B. Benson of Shan-daken died Sunday. He is sur-

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Kings ton Assembly, 4th Degree, Knights of Columbus, will be held at 8 tonight at the K, of C, Home on Broadway.

Kingston Lodge, 10, F. & A. M. will hold its regular stated com-munication Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The first degree will be con-ferred on five candidates,

The 45th anniversary of Colonial Rebekah Lodge will be cele-brated tonight in the lodge room at Broadway and Brewster street after a business meeting to begin at 7:30 p. m.

The annual meeting and ciection of officers of the Craftsmen's Club, Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple tonight. The meeting will be presented by a special department. be preceded by a special dinner at 6.30 p. m. for craft members

Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at Mechanies' Hall 14 Henry street. The lodge is celebrating its 46th anniversary. A covered dish supper will be held and each member is requested to bring a dish. All of-ficers are requested to wear long white dresses.

80 Arc Sentenced

Helsinki, Finland, Feb. 27 (P)— Finnish court today sentenced during the riots, inspired by Rea clements to discredit the govern-Count Folke Bernadotte, who was ment. The riots enguifed all Finklic while serving as U.N. meland. The Kemi District Court diator in Palestine, and Dr. John acquitted 30 defendants and exhapter the property of the Y.M.C.A. ment. Four defendants, regarded as ringleaders of the riots received the heaviest sentences.

Richardson Is Cited

New York, Feb. 27 (P)—Associated Press Correspondent Wayne Richardson, who voluntarily risked heavy naval gunfire in China to heavy naval gunfire in China to score an exclusive news beat, has been cited for "courage, integrity and enterprise above and heyond the call of duty." The Overseas the call of duty." The Overseas Press Club announced last night that Richardson had won its George Polk Memorial award. Richardson, 51, the only newsman aboard the Flying Arrow of the Isbrandtsen Line, sent out a series of exclusive stories over the ship's radio before and after it was shelled.

Losses Reported

New York, Feb. 27 (P)—The Western Union Telegraph Co., to-day reported a loss of \$3,363,406 during 1949. The company said the loss from operations was \$4,390,845, which was partly offset by extraordinary income of \$1,027,439 from profits on sales of real estate and securities. In 1948, Western Union had a loss of \$4,287,193, almost entirely offset by 287,193, simost entirely offset by profit of \$4,115,572 from sale of

Endorsement Held Up Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP) Rural Democratic county chairmen will wait a while before en-dorsing any candidate for the Democratic nomination for gover-The Chairmen's Association meeting here yesterday, voted not to endorse "at this time" any candidate to run in the fall election.

Beaver pelts laid the foundation for the Hudson's Bay Co.

Late Bulletin

Washington, Feb. 27 (79) - Soft coal contract negotiations today were recessed indefinitely but the government kept both parties subject to call for further talks on one hour's notice.

Hurley Donates **\$435.37** for Polio

A total of \$435.37 was raised throughout the Town of Hurley for the 1949 polio fund, Ernest Myer, chairman, said today.

Various agencies reporting unds for the drive follow: Sebools Schools Superschools Superschools 24.61 Little trading incentive 30.72 and form the presentations Cifts 30.72 Card, game parties 290.37

Total,\$435,37

Rotarians Kept Guessing Chicago, (P)-Members of Ro-tary Clubs are engaged in a guesting game these days. They're trying to figure out how large the
organization will be when they
celebrate its 50th birthday anniversary in 1955. Paul Harris and
three friends staried the club Fcb. 23, 1905. They called it Rotary because the early sessions were held in rotation in the offices of members. At latest count, there were 334,000 members and 6,980 clubs in 83 countries. Alfred Tisch, chairman of Rotary's extension committee, came up with the idea for the streether than 150 clubs. for the guessing game, "We can, he guesses, "have 10,000 clubs and 500,000 members by 1955."

Mrs. F. D. R. Gets Medal Washington, Feb. 27 (P)-The Swedish Embassy announced today that Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-velt has been awarded the Prince A Finnish court today sentenced Carl Medal for her outstanding 80 participants in August's Com- work in the field of national and munist-inspired riots in the north lumber town of Kemi to prison

The award was instituted in 19. lumber town of Kenn 10 prison The award was instituted in 2000 terms up to 16 months at hard laby Sweden's King Gustav, and has bor. Two workers were killed been presented since then to such been presented since then to such people in Pope Pius XII; the late elements to discredit the govern Count Folke Bernadotte, who was

> Westerling Is Arrested Singapore, Feb. 27 (P)-Capt. P. P. (Turk) Westerling, Indonesia's chief rebel leader who re-cently boasted that with enough arms he could take the capital city of Jakarta, was arrested without a struggle here yesterday by British police. United States of Indo-nesia officials immediately de-manded the 30-year-old former Dutch Army commando's extradi-tion on charges of leading a guer-rilla rivolt. If returned, informed sources said he will face the death penalty.

> Reports No Gambling Red Bank, N. J., Feb. 27 (P)—
> There is no big-time gambling in New Jersey, State Attorney General Theodore D. Parsons says. Persons said yesterday at his home here that all 21 county proscutors had been told several

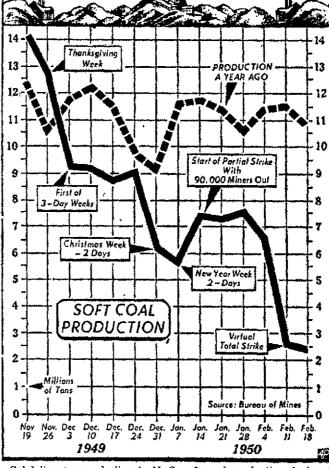
ccutors had been told several weeks ago that the attorney gen-eral would step in personally if gambling syndicates were allowed to operate anywhere in the state. But no such action has been necessary, he added. Parsons said he sent out the warning to the county prosecutors after a recent crackdown on gambling in New York

Labor's Lead Drops

London, Feb. 27 (P)—Labor's overall majority in the House of Commons fell to seven seats today with one of the 625 districts still to vote. Labor's majority in

trine at 2 p. m.

HOW COAL PRODUCTION HAS DWINDLED



Horatio B. Benson of Shandaken died Sunday. He is survived by his wife, Mary Snyder Benson: and a sister, Mrs. Mary Whispell of Phoenicla. The funcial will be held from the Sunday at her residence, 16 Abby street. The funcial will be held from the Sunday at her residence, 16 Abby street. The funcial will be held from the Sunday at her residence, 16 Abby street. The funcial will be held from the Shandaken Cemetery.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb 27 (49-Trading for the past several year) balance.

opening but later came back in a Nickel, Daw Chema it its

Little trading incentive stemmed from the negotations in the solution due to fuel shortages were virtually ignored. Those in the market are in a wait-and-see position.

Steels were unchanged to a hit

Steels were unchanged to a hit higher while motors moved to the opposite side of the line with small losses. Ralls were mixed as were oils, metals, chemicals and slowly as a result of the error story. Aircrafts headed higher with

Aircrafts headed higher with Douglas up as much as 2 points at one time. Another gainer was American Cyanamid which added nearly 2 points on top of its strong showing Saturday.

Chesapeake & Ohio added a fraction despite the failure of directors to take dividend and the contractors.

rectors to take dividend action last week. Packard, in the same dividend position, was unchanged.
Ex-Cello-O directors declared a dividend of 75 cents on common plus a stock dividend of one sharefor each two outstanding. Company has paid 65 cents quarters.

QUOTATIONS 3T 2 O'CL.

New York City Produce Market American February

(2 days receipts) 22,331, easy. Nearby: (Top quotations on Baltimore & Chia R R. ... nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or ship-

pers.) Whites: Extra fancy heavy-weights 39½-40; lancy heavy-weights 39, others large 37-38; mediums 36-37.

Browns: Extra fancy heavy-weights 40; fancy heavy-weights 29, others large 37-38; mediums Dressed poultry firm.

Dressed poultry firm. Fowls, dry packed, boxes, fresh 25's-33. Commercial Salvents

Fowls, boxes or bbls, frozen 25's-33. Old cocks, dry packed, boxes, fresh 23-26. Old cocks, boxes, fresh 23-26. Squabs, white, fresh 1.05. Ducks, Long Island, frozen, No. 1 bbls. 29-30; No. 1 crates 30-31; No. 1 boxes (quick-frozen) 32. Ducks, Long Island, fresh, No. 1 bbls. 29-30; No. 2 bbls. 26-27. Chickens, boxes, frozen 28-38. Turkeys, far western, dry packed, fruzen, young hens 12 bs. and under 50. far western, dry packed, fracen, young hens 12 lbs. and under 50, 12-18 lbs. 41-46; young toms all weights 37-38; northwestern, dry packed, frozen, young hens 12 lbs. and under 49-50, 12-18 lbs. 40-46; young toms all weights 36-37; southwestern, dry packed, frozen, young toms all weights 33-35; young hens 12 lbs. and under 45-47, 12-16 lbs. 39-42; western, dry packed, frozen, young toms all weights 35-36; young hens 12 lbs and under 45-44, 12-16 lbs. 39-42; 49, 12-16 lbs. 34-45.

day with one of the 625 districts
still to vote. Labor's majority in
the last Parliament was 148. The
slender margin made a new general election this year almost a
certainty. There were hints that
Prime Minister Attiee and Conservative leader Winston Churchill
will delay it until fall under a
"gentlemen's agreement." The
idea would be to get some pressing
jobs done before entering the heat
of another campalgn.

HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine
The Lake Katrine Home Bureau
will meet Wednesday at the home
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36, average 33-34, ordinary to fair.
36, average 32-34, ordinary to fair.
37, C. Panney
few early sales 32, late sales as
low as 29; Leghorns good 30-32.
Turkeys, heas 55; .oms 45.

Pepsi Coia
Phelps Dulge
mailing Petroleum

300,000 Are Mobilized Singapore, Feb. 27 (A) More than 300,000 civilian volunteers were mobilized last night for an all-out drive to crush Communist Republic Steel all-out drive to crush Communist to guerrilla terrorism in Malaya, The civilian volunteers will back up British Troops and police in a month-long campaign to sweep the jungles clear of terrorists. Communists have been conducting Second Victum Second Vict end of the war, killing rubber plantation managers and destroying much property.

'Draft Dewey' Idea be no "formal talks" on the sub-

and by "others than members Youngstown Sheet & P be the official family," Pfeiffer FALSTED STOCKS

| Baid. | Dewey is expected to answer the political riddle either before or at the State Committee's \$100. | Cent History 4 | Pt i is a plate second annual dinner May | Electrol | Kgn, Com Hotel Pid | 4

in the stock market was on a bighly selective basis today with overall gains and losses about in side

Stocks on the down do no Prices eased a little right after General Mators Goodfield See (Southern Paramount and

market are in a wall-and-see position.

A moderate Bair of activity
spread through the air line group
at one time and brough fractional
advances. Pah American Airways
and Trancontinental & Western
were favorites.

Stock were unchanged to a bit

enrings reports in the eve counter market government curities were much anged Quotations by Morgan Davis &

Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Benver street New York city, branch office C. John street, R B Osterhand manager

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Rolling Mills American Radiator Am Smelting & Refining Co American Tel & Tel

New York, Feb. 27 OP- Eggs Aviation Corporation Baldwin Locomotive Bendia Retblehem Steel Canadian Pacific By Case, J. I. Celanese Corp Central Hudson Chesapeake & Ohlo R R ... Chrysler Corp Columbia Gas & Piec Co. . .

General Motors
General Foods Corp
Goodyear Fire & Rubber Great Northern Pf4. Hercules l'owder Hudson Maters International Nickel

Public Service (Elec & Gas) Pulinan Co Radio Com of America Southern Pacific Southern Railroad Co. Standard Brands Co. (new) Standard Oil of N J,

Standard Oll of Ind wert Werner Studebaker Corp be no recrime takes of the proof of the strongest possible G.O.P. nomince, declared today:

"I find a great deal of Dewey sentiment, much of it from people who thought he would not run but now hope he will."

Such sentiment has been ex-Texas Corp unken Roller Bearing Co.

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To Resist Eviction

New York, Feb. 27 (P)-Eight

een hungry sit-in strikers con-

tinued their strike against a greeting card company today determined, they said, to resist any

attempt to evict them not backed by a court order.

coffce or tea, the workers—10 of them women—said they had been without food since 7 p. m. Friday. The strike began two hours

They are members of the Inde-pendent Wholesale and Ware-house Workers Union of America, A union spokesman said they struck in protest against an al-leged plan by the firm, Fuld & Co., to discharge its employes without severage pay and move

without severance pay and move

the business upstate.

Except for an occasional cup of

Amnesia Victim Is Linked to Atomic Work

Detroit, Feb. 27 (P-A niah bearing papers that identified him as an atomic scientist was being treated today in Receiving Hospital, an apparent amnesia victim. Police said papers in a brief

case identified the man as Gordon F. Rowe, 27, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.

His papers, some signed by former Secretary of War Henry J Simpson, showed him to be a nuclear physicist, according to be a nuclear physicist, according to Police Sgt. Armand Meneghel.
Included were certificates of awards for contributions to atomic energy research.

The patient was admitted to the City Hospital Sunday night. He complained of pains in his chest. Federa authorities here asked to help check his identity.

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Zionists Honor Newkirk



Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk was honored with a citation during the Zionisi breakfast Sunday in the Agudas Achim Vestry room, West Union street. The mayor had previously proclaimed Sunday as Zionist membership Mobilization Day. Among the dignituries at the speakers' table Sunday were. from left, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, program chairman; Benjamin Schecter, regional vice-president of the Empire State Z.O.A.; Mayor Newkirk, and David Mendel, president Kingston Zionist district. Standing in the same order are Samuel Glasner, member of the executive board; George Starkman, treasurer; Dr. Murray Flotcher, vice-president; and Edward Schlesinger, secretary. (Ken Roosa Photo)

Mayor Lauds Work Harry Lauder Dies Card Strikers Plan Of Group; Urges **Continued Support**

Zionists from all sections o Kingston and vicinity gathered Sunday morning in the Agudas Achim Vestry Room to see Mayor Oscar. V. Newkirk of Kingston receive one of the highest honor presented by Daniel Frisch of New York, president of the Zionis Organization of America.

The citation, which was pre sented following the proclamation of Sunday as Zionist Membership Mobilization Day by Mayor Newkirk, was also signed by Sidney Marks, secretary of the Zionist Organization of America,

Mayor Newkirk, in accepting he citation urged all Zlonists to co forth and "spread the good word" and to work for an organization that has done so much for freedom of a people. "Any organization that has done so much is worth working for," he said, "and should be given the full support of all Zionists.'

Benjamin Schecter, vice-president of the Kingston Zionist. District, made the presentation of the

spect and have fought for so many of the domocratic ideals that are existing here today in America. The American people, as well as the Jewish people in Israel, must stand together and fight the enemies who are using the very instruments for which our forefathers fought, such as freedom of the press, in order to further their evil aims, and destroy us."

He pointed out that the enemies of all democracies are waiting for the apathy of the people to engulf them in order to strike the fatal blow, and urged all those present to keep the organization alive and alert for any possible future attacks on the people of all democratic countile united States where he made

The colorful reselish, once re-although Sir Harry had sung arded as good only for display in his swan song on the commermarkets, has become an important food species.

In Scotland at 79



SIR HARRY LAUDER

Strathaven, Scotland, Feb. 27 A-Sir Harry Lauder, the beloved Scottish comedian, has gone roamin' in the gloamin' for the last time. He died last night et the age of 79 after an illness of

cliation to the presentation of the cliation to the mayor.

Rabhi H. Z. Rappaport, in an address following the presentation, said, "never before in our history, has a people who have been used as slaves and guinea pigs, risen to a state of self-respect and have fought for so many month.

Sir Harry, whose twinkling eyes and broad baritone made him known in both the United States and Europe for a half century, spect and have fought for so many suffered from arterio-irombosis of the depoceratic ideals that are and broad baritone made him

the people of all democratic countries.

The people of all democratic countries the United States where he made some two dozen tours from coast to coast, the last in 1937.

his swan song on the commer-cial stage more than a decade ago cial stage more than a decade ago, he had not ceased being a showman. Still hale and hearty he skirled his pipes and waved his knobby stick for soldier audiences in Britain all during World War 2, the same as he had done a generation before for troops at home and for charity.

Born Aug. 4, 1870, Lauder was the oldest of seven children. He went to work in a flax mill at the age of 11, when his father died. Then he became a coal miner.

Lauder always said the turning point of his life was his marriage at the age of 20 to Annie Vallance. His young wife played the plane and they started giving concerts at small entertainment halls in Sootland.

The management of the Forst Packing Co., Inc., said today that a shipment of bituminous coal was "on the rail," and that arrangements for more coal in the near

C. A. Men to Meet

A motion picture on animals will be shown at the regular meeting of the Clinton Avenue Church Men's Club, scheduled to be held int the assembly room of the church Tuesday at 8 p. m. The picture was secured through Raymond Tillian. mond Tillson.

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Melvin Conklin, 27, of Accord ty jail Sunday evening for alleged violation of probation, Sheriff George C. Smith reported. Conklin, had been free on probation since receiving a suspended one-Guatemala, Guatemala, Feb. 27 in had been free on probation in had been free on probation in had been free on probation in head seem for the finding tones of a Guatemala as suspended one-tear sentence on a second degree of the was congery charge for which he was congressed as a fit of the U. S. national anthon, aken into custody Sunday at Elemental band in international diplomacy.

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Patterson told reporter the was commander in the U. S. Guatemala's regime is upenly the fit of the Soulet for the Sunday and the sould protect the sould protect the second declared the would protect the sould protec taken into custody Sunday at El-linguish a discordant note today lenville by Ellenville police and the in international diplomacy.

Chief Judge John T. Loughran test to the leftwing Guatemalan hostile to "colonalism" in the of the Court of Appeals returned government against what he today to Albany from Chiengo, termed an "insult to the American and ministers have said they regard Puerto Rico in a where last week he attended a flag, meeting of the Executive Council The incident occured when of the Conference of Chief Justices of the United States and a laly opened the sixth Central meeting of the Section on the Admerican and Caribbean games here Saturday. The flags of the 14 American Bar Association.

Carlonalism" in the American and ministers have said they regard Puerto Rico in a class with the colonies.

Abraham Lincoln, who was six fect four inches in height, was the tallest President of the United States.

year sentence on a second degree lorgery charge for which he was a Puerto Rican folk tune in place arrested last July 26. He was of the U.S. national anthem,

U. S. Snub Charged were being presented before the presidential box.

By Band Selection

The Guatemalan police hand had played the national anthems of 11 countries as their flags were presented. Then, when the Puerto Rican delegate came forward with

Creates Navy Ministry



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REDS' BURLESQUE 'TRIALS'

The case of Robert Vogeler, American businessman who "confessed" spying and sabotage against Hungary, should provide final, convincing instruction to free peoples on the nature of C- amunist "justice."

From evidence already in hand outside Hungary, there's little doubt his admissions of guilt were obtained through pressure and probably torture. His behavior seems to resemble the abject resignation of Cardinal Mindszenty, his celebrated predecessor in the Hungarian courtroom.

The whole free world must surely know that "trial" is no fitting word to describe these ridiculous parades of cowed defendants through Communist courts. Their patently phony confessions, their mutterings of regret over wrong-doing, their almost eager pleas for punishment are all part of a standardized propaganda exhibition.

Any similarity between these proceedings and justice would be purely accidental. It's | time, therefore, for free men to stop dignifying these shows as "trials" and to call them what they are.

When one of these contrived performances is playing in a Communist courtroom, our aim should be not to treat it in Communist terms as a judicial affair but to analyze and proclaim its propaganda purposes.

In Vogeler's case, the Reds' objective would seem to be that old stand-by: keep the home folks in line, make them willing to endure hardship by convincing them that foreigners really are plotting against them. It's a pretty transparent device for quieting discontent, but our unoriginal Iron Curtain friends never tire of using it.

A secondary aim is probably to injure American prestige in Europe and the world by demonstrating that we're unable to protect a citizen who gets into Vogeler's spot, The Chinese Reds were playing this angle when they harassed Angus Ward, U. S. consular official.

There's even the prospect the Reds hope they will plant in European minds the notion this country is actually plotting war, and that thence its professions of peaceful intent aren't to be taken seriously.

Insofar as these Communist circuses involve American victims, one sure way to defeat their aims is to keep our citizens out of their range. Any Iron Curtain country which shows any signs of drafting Americans for star roles in a courtroom fantasy should be cut off from normal U.S. contact.

The course we have followed in severing diplomatic relations with Bulgaria ought now to be adopted toward Hungary. Neither nation can be trusted to accord protection to our citizens.

The State Department always has justified maintaining ties with Iron Curtain countries on the ground they give us excellent "listening posts" which keep us abreast | of Red activities.

But there is no sense in clinging to such posts when the Reds seize upon our most innocent activities, such as Vogeler's sending out of routine business reports, as evidence of 'espionage." Information bought at the cost of serious propaganda disadvantage and personal tragedy is hardly worth the price.

FOR CLEANER STREETS

The idea that a person who throws litter on public streets is just as guilty of creating a public nuisance as a violator of traffic laws is being put to an unusual test in New York City. It is an idea which ought to be applicable in any city which has trouble keeping its streets tidy.

A special detail of uniformed police has been put to work watching for people who discard trash and such on the streets and sidewalks. Anyone caught doing it is handed a summons to appear in court and answer to a judge. Good results are reported.

There is no reason why papers, rubbish, garbage, and whatnot should be tossed carelessly to the street, to lie there as an eyesore until removed by a cleaning crew. If a court summons handed out now and then will stimulate citizens to look a little harder for a proper receptacle for such litter, then | invented.

"These Days" By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE RIGHT TO SELECT

The most remarkable fact about the recent British election is that it took place at all. The right of a people to select and change their government is at the heart of the concept of representative government. That right has violently been disappearing throughout the world. It could disappear everywhere and therefore it is important that elections should be taken seriously. Apparent

ly, the British people took theirs seriously.

In the Soviet countries, elections do take place.
But the people have no choice. One list of names is presented to them and they are required to vote on that or be imperilled as enemies of the state. And that could mean death. Theirs is not a free

election.

The right of a people to choose their own government is unusual in history. Most governments have been established by force, by seizure, by the establishment of a self-perpetuating ruling group, either in the form of an hereditary monarchy or a dictatorship by an oligarchy or, as in the case of the Soviet states, a one-party dictatorship, leading to the defication of an overpowering ruthless man,

to the deliteation of an overpowering ruthless man, Stalin.

The Communist Party has been in complete power in Seviet Russia 32 full years. No opposition party has been tolerated. Even within the Communist Party, no opposition is tolerated by those in control. Those who differ die. No greater crime exists than to be a deviationist, by which is meant anyone who differs in any respect.

The British election is very different from ours. British political parties are membership organizations. That is not true in this country. No one is a member of the Republican Party or the Democratic Party. As a matter of fact, those who associate themselves with these parties have little voice in their management. The party in power is nationally controlled by the president-in-office; the party-out-of-power has a diversity of control, by the chairman of its national committee, by the leaders in the Senate and House, and by prospective candidates for the presidency.

The party-in-power always has many advantages, particularly the advantages of patronage and tax-paid publicity. The British have no patronage system and it would be regarded as a major scandal if the party-in-power employed government publicity facilities to the disadvantage of the opposition. They still have good manners in that country.

In fact, the British system is such that His

In fact, the British system is such that His Majesty's loyal opposition remains in office even after defeat. For instance, during the entire period that Mr. Attlee has served as prime minister, Wins-

that Mr. Atrice has served as prime minister. Winston Churchili has sat in Farliament and is a force in the affairs of the country. It is expected of him. His opposition is constitutional.

In the United States, opposition is regarded as offensive and personal. President Truman, for instance, in his second term, not only resents opposition but even alternative proposals. In the British system, the assumption is that truth will come out of difference of opinion and debate. They assume that the country's safety cannot be entrusted to one man or one party, no matter how infallible the leader may regard himself. Truman assumes that anyone who difffers from him must dislike him.

You may recall that before the British canvass commenced, the leaders went to a common service of prayer and they sat together without regard to party. They are Britishers first; partisans incidentally.

party. dentally.

The British system cannot be utilized here for The British system cannot be utilized here for many obvious reasons, but the British attitude could influence us. Its maturity is refreshing. These Englishmen have gone through a three weeks' campaign without one word of personal offense and recrimination. And the personal and political relations between Clement Attice and Winston Churchill are such as to make possible cooperation.

The complease of Winston Churchill is not such

The comeback of Winston Churchill is not surrine comenack of winston Churchil is not sur-prising. Socialism is an offensive system to a free people. Socialism is not merely a matter of social services to the people nor even of the nationaliza-tion of production and distribution; it is not only a welfare state. It is an assumption of the superiority of an elite group over the people; it involves bureaucratic controls of the people. It becomes a burden and a trial. The British bave known freedom too long to accept socialism for

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

DIAGNOSING CANCER OF THE LUNG Recently I wrote about a method of finding out if the liver was doing its various jobs properly. The method consisted of inserting a needle with a saw edge, which enabled the physician to remove a small piece of the liver and examine it under the micro-

For many years the diagnosis of cancer of the lang was difficult to determine owing to other conditions present. A recent article in "Radlology," by Drs. G. P. Rosenmond, W. E. Burnett and J. H. Hall, reports a needle examination (biopsy) of 231 cases of cancer of the lung in which 272 biopsy examinations were made. They first used this method without within a deprivation of the land the without using a sleeping or quieting drug, and the patient often walked back to his room. The method is a simple one and should be used when a definite diagnosis of cancer cannot be made by analysis of the sputum and by the bronchoscope which allows the physician to see a considerable portion of the sputum and by the bronchoscope

This method is especially helpful in locating a cancer on the outer portion of the lung although it must be admitted that in certain solid portions of the lung it is difficult to insert the needle and remove some of the tissue. Fortunately, the X-ray and other methods of examination help the physi-cian to make his diagnosis.

When we think of the many cases of cancer which were not located by the usual methods, it is encouraging to know that this simple method, removing a portion of tissue for examination, is now available not only in help to diagnose cancer, but for diagnosing ailments of various organs and tissues throughout the body.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

We never should forget that cancer is curable if discovered early. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and malling, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. and self-fer sequences. York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

perhaps that is the method which should be

adopted.

It is important, also, that receptacles beprovided.

Traffic accidents are likely to leave im-

pressions which their victims either will never forget or will never have a chance to remember. Inventors have made many remarkable

discoveries, but few have achieved a more disagrecable smell than that of burning

It is interesting to speculate how women managed to rip seams, cut string and scrupe paint before men's razor blades were



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

- Ny DREW PEARSON

(Editors' Note: Drew Pearson's at every door. If she can't get force, Accurate though you uncolumn today takes the form of a into Bertin thanks to the Ber- questionably are, the American letter to Secretary of State Dean And after that she trices the latch further ahead than the clash of Acheson on the all-important keys of Burma, Indo-China and force. They want to see the goars question of peace in the atomichydrogen race with Russia.)

Washington. Honorable Deun Acheson,

their mismanagement of world it is important that we do not put affairs.

ourselves on this spot.

Now you are in a position where you can influence those affairs more than any other man in the western world, at a time when the world needs leadership more than ever before, and at a time

I remember that, about four participate in a distant overseas years ago, when you were still undersecretary of state, you bold performing a dreary duty.

This is not pleasant to continue that Russia was like a thief going down the street trying every door latch to see which one every door latch to see which one it could open.

Most people wouldn't have be-

lieved you at that time. They were so anxious to get along with

the Phillippines.
So I can understand and heart-

hy agree with your recent statement that the only thing in the
world Russia understands today trated, are the most intelligent in

Americans Confuseil

I remember that, when I first came to Washington as a very green newspaperman, you were extremely kind to me. I have never forgotten that. And although I have sometimes been vigorous in my criticism of state

This is not pleasant to con-template, but I am afraid it is true. The American people simply do not want to fight another war if they think it will lead to more wars.

Leadership Wanted

Russia. But you were right. Rus-sia is going down the highways over your statement that the and byways of the world pushing only thing Russia understands is

Rays-Believe It or Not! Bagged by Frances See Fristoe, Ma. AF GOLDBERG of Philadelphia, fa STONE BLIND AND WITH ONLY ONE HAND COULD IDENTIFY ANY MAKE OF AUTOMOBILE AT A GLANCE -AT THE AGE OF 21 MONTHS! BUILDS ROWBOATS AS A HOBBY !.

fact that the socialist govern-promised the reductions and more mont in Britain suffered a severe bod. mont in Britain suffered a severe send, setback. But, by the same token, a minority of the ultra-conservation in a laten povenment in England tives in the Republican party which was bent on nationalizing here must now recognize that Winston Churchill and his follows sugar, remeat water, electric typically a "me-too" pleer of campaigning which assured the populate in detent for socialism and hence lace that welfare legislation would not be disturbed but made even the recognistic later on the Dem-

Today in Washington

Political Parties Can Learn From Study of British Election Underlying Basic Factors

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

the British election. Anyone who every other factor favors a party says that the behavior of a de-

curity. Idel. The Austraian versions:
The Republicans generally in resented the was rationing was this country are entitled to derive done and so did the Brite. The much encouragement from the Conservatives, on the other hand, manused tax reductors and more

not be disturbed but made even more effective.

The British people reacted very much as did the voters in America by the November 1946 congressional elections, when the adverse offects of ment control and other restrictions brought Republican victory. In New Zealand, Australia and in British, resenting the resenting of manifest the retention of warting against the retention of warting controls how has made itself felt by a protest wate at the polls. The people of England have grown weary of "austerny" controls and, while socialized a edicine and government ownership of transportation and coal and the premise of instinalization of iron and sets of the wait the warm in nost particular to the manifest of the wart the warm in most profities eventually does turn were urged as of ultimate advantage of that the max" are discussed by the maximum to the premise of mationalization of iron and steep of the wait the warm in nost profities eventually does turn and that the max" are discussed by the social party in the number of the number of the social party in the number of the number of the profit of the social party in the number of the number of the profit of the social party in the number of the number of the perfect of the social party in the number of the number of the social party in the number of the number of the number of the social party in the number of the number of the perfect of the social party in the number of the social party in the number of the number of

Washington, Feb. 27-Certainly ("do-something" rather than a "dothere are significant lessons to be nothing approach. Fear of war learned by the political parties of based on men handling of the the United States from a study of and can wring elections even when

says that the penaltic of a democracy of penalty 10,000,000 in Britain, economic discontent and ten of war both worked against the existing regime. A cumstances are different, ignores the basic common denominators. The voters want welfare benefits of politics todays economic common the shet of both the constant of th of politics today, economic con-tent or discontent and fear as operate relief in bettle incomes sed posed to a sense of havioual seem before deviation of lood and curity. The Australian electricate

not be disturbed but made even the socialism label on the Dem

were urged as of ultimate advan- and that the uns" are discen-tage to the public, the voters are from power at due time as an elec-tar more interested in direct hence torate grows were of two much It's more interested in direct none-fits and immediate effects.

The British electorate doesn't intuitive of the advidual Gov-like the signs of trouble on the comment is still meet peoul it wises (international from and vaguely, it is the separant rather than the grapsed at the Winston Churchill muster of the people, speeches as perhaps promising at (Reproduction rights reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Bolled down to their true means an such undertaking than any we are aiming for. They want to see leadership. ing, President Teuman's remarks criminal organization. It was to Arthur Krock were a contes-The American people, though sion that he was a hick in a scuf-and spain in the parele of Capens Honorable Dean Acheson,
Secretary of State,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dean:

I have been thinking of you a great deal lately—thinking of the very unfair criticism heaped upon you and i linking also of the care-lived days when you and I used to ride together and talk rather banteringly of the "career boys" and their mismanagement of world is force.

World Russia understands today trailed, are the most intelligent in the world in the the "veto" in the Dumbarton Oaks agreement, thereby bogging down the United Nations for years to come, And they are far ahead of the assistant secretary, Jack He-pidity, Mr. Truman went on to kerson, who talked so disparingly before a congressional committee on the possibility of world government.

Today we are in a new world of the methods of the House on the possibility of world government.

Today we are in a new world of the methods, were about the incompetence and shown their good faith by resigning. The committee on Un-American Activities, and not the results the handbooks which are now also achieved by those methods, were leged to be sapping the common man's morals and he smooth the "red herring" that he had in man's morals and he smooth the speed plans, and the American people realize that we cannot still apply horse-and-buggy politics, 1' casily. The red lerging is a presidential, not a congressional, ruse.

The clume wave then, is a red

the world needs leadership more than ever before, and at a time when it sometimes seems the best things in life are about to come crashing down around our ears, wille most of us stand petrified, powerless to act.

I have been thinking what I would do if I were in your place, Frantly, I don't know. I am a reporter and you are secretary of state. I have never been celebbrated for my modestry or my reluctance to tell other people how they should run the government.

But I do not know what I should owers I in your shoes. If you do call a conference to discuss an aboutle fail. The Kremlin being what it is, you cannot win.

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Door-Fushing Russia

I remember that, about four proposed with the following politics, I'mount of the confusion of the

Therefore if you could give them a series of broadensts outlining be universally welcomed but might prove a turning point in the moulding of our foreign affairs.

You will be surprised, I know, to get a letter from a hardbitten, thick-skinned so-and-so like me, and perhaps I shouldn't he writing you, but I lay awake nights thinking of the dread prospect of my children going to war again and I know that several million other Americans are doing the some. abroad and traitors in his own administration ou dit to be fired for admitting that they need help from the Department of Justice. tice is no more to be trusted in

what is ahead, it not only would be universally welcomed but might

Americans are doing the same, So please forgive this outpour-

ing and call on me if I can help

DREW PEARSON (Copyright, 1950, The Bell

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of the season from Poughkeepsic

state police at the Highland ferry.

Fifty cases of scarlet fever

ference" of local and state flycops to view the situation with
alarm.

There is no such syndicate,
there is no extraordinary volume
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Q-How far do the territorial waters of a country extend? A-Under international law, the

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convene until the next regula-The Musician's Union held its dent,

Q Does fertilizing a potato field enrich the notatoes?

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96, of Kerhonkson, died.
February 27, 1940 — The Town of Marbletown took final steps in does the shad belong?

Q-To what family of fishes

The Federation of Men's Clubs ring family. It passes the most of the openly avoid members of party and entertainment at the imminipal auditorium attracted a known of its habits and more in number but longer in influence crowd estimated at 500.

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Questions - Answers So They Say...

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-Sen John Bricker (R) Obo. - on plan to pet Rossian sgreement on atoma, confiel

We can only pray that neither the old atomic bomb non-the new ter, of Rochester, succeeded truy tween adjournment the old atomic homin nor one are local Y.M.C.A.

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Congress?

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Congress takes a rehydrogen homin can wipe out toliver the old atomic homin nor one are
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came into my mind - Mayor Shinzo Hamai of Hare-

The Musician's Dinon held its dent,
second annual Masquerade Ball
and Mardi Grus at the armory,
Feb. 27, 1930—Three men who stand for?
Feb. 27, 1930—Three men who stand for either on governmental agencies or on paixate enterprise to the decisions of economic life

Dr. Leverett S. Lyon, Clarket Association of Commerce and Industry,

Prosident Truman, addressing a group of brenkers

Poughleepsie Crusaders 50-40 in unknown, and of what its sait souls of those who tove and are a Walikii Valley Basketball water food consists has not been willing to the tor America League game.

—J. Edgar Hoover, F.2.1. director.

MODENA NEWS

Modera, Feb. 27—The regular meeting of the hall committee will be held Monday night. Reports will be given of the proceeds from the meals served on Tursday and Wednesday of last week to the fruit growers whose school was in session at the Memorial Hall Mr and Mrs. Burton Ward spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Neison Hedges.

Mr and Mrs. George Lare of the least federation of women's Clubs, has returned from New York where she attended a forum, a dinner, a state board federation

61 ALBANY AVE.

Nelson Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lare of Gardnertown were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard and family Sunday.

Play in the annual pinochle tournament of the Clintondale, Modena and Plattekill firemen was omitted Monday evening due to the weather conditions. A report of the final playing will not be given at the next meeting of the fire department as anticipated.

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WHEAT (AND TAXPAYERS) WILL HIT THE CEILING—A giant hangar that once housed war planes at Topeks, Kans., Air Force Base is now piled high with wheat. This is one of four huge hongars leased at the base by the Commodity Credit Corporation to create enough space for 480,000 bushels of corn and wheat, bought to keep prices up. The base adjutant, Moj. John E. Buffin, looks over the mountain of wheat,

sepate-mouse Atomic Committee meets in closed session on elvillan defense.

Banking Committee meets behind closed doors to hear Cyrus Eaton on bill to amend the securities and exchange act.

Appropriations Subcommittee

ties and exchange act.

Appropriations Subcommittee
hears from Secretary of Labor
Tobin on Labor Department
money bill.

Exception Partitions Subcommittee
birthdays.

Thursday night

a glove-making class,
The Lions Club entertained the
Ellenville Club at its recent din-

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Feb. 27-Mrs. Julia Wright of Middletown is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emzy Turner on the Minnewaska

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mac-Avery and father, Herman Germer of Kingston, were Sunday guests of Mr. Germer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Terwilliger and daughter.

Mrs. Arthur Crose was called to Canton due to the death of her mother. She returned home last week and has resumed her teach-

ing at Leibhardt.
Mrs. Eugene Munson enter-tained the pinochle club Tuesday night. Mrs. Maynard DeWitt is a pa-

with a broken hip following her

with a broken hip following her recent fall.

The W.C.S. met Wednesday night in the social hall for a meeting and quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker entertained last week for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fowler of Ellenville, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Conklin, Mrs. Ethel Decker and Mrs. Alice Rose.

Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy

As Pegler Sees It

Congress was a herring to divert attention from the fact that Tru-man had been discovered and desman had been discovered and des-pised by most of his own party in the Philadelphia convention. The spurious issue of civil rights is still another with equally ulter-

in reasons.

The 80th Congress was legitimate and its acts as valid as those of any other Congress that ever sat. This was a Republican Congress which, by the exercise of ordinary intelligence, perceived that Truman was an ignorant incompetent and carried out its mandate from the people. Now we find this paltry fellow admitting that he was stupid, that he actually thought he needed Russia's help to lick Japan, although he had the atom bomb in hand. He admits that he didn't awaken to the cynical perfidy of the Soviet government until General Bedell Smith, from Moscow, told him that Stalin and Moscow, told him that Stalin and his circle were low-downing us to the Russian people. In fewer and more fitting words, he admits that when he accepted the position of vice president under a feeble-minded fushwer with one a feeble-minded fuehrer with one foot in the grave he was so dumb that he didn't even bone up on the problems or get acquainted.

Obviously General Lucius D. Clay didn't exaggerate when he wrote that John Winant, the meen-calf ambassador, participating in the Potsdam conference, 'felt strangly that it would arouse Soviet suspicion and make understanding difficult' to insist on spelled-out provision for American access to Berlin. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

New Paltz College Sculpture and Painting Exhibit

A one-man exhibition of sculpture and painting by William Zorach, one of the greatest contemporary sculptors is being shown in New Paltz State Teachers College, State University of New York. The showing opened Sunday afternoon with a ten given by the faculty wives in the college social room. Interested persons are invited to view the exhibition week days between 8 a m. and

Werk days between a a m. and 10 p. m. through March 11
Wilham Zorach, a Lithuanian by birth, has made his American home near Cleveland, Ohio. He has studied abroad, having estabhas studied abroad, having established himself through prominent exhibitions. He received the Logan medal and purchase prize for watercolors at the 12th International Water Color Exhibition at Art Institute, Chicago.

Mr. Zorach is affiliated with the Art Students Lengue and acts as automaters in a receive of progress.

supervisor in a group of progres-sive schools in and about New York. Among his many commissions which gave him an oppor-tunity to do monumental work was the "Spirit of the Dance" for Radio City Music Hall.

Like all sincere art, his sculp-

Why Have and family and G. LeRoy, all of Neversink, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Pomeroy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright Stomach Distress willham Kiely of the U. S. Navy spent a couple of weeks recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kiely. Mrs. B. H. Wright entertained the pinochle club at a Valentine party Wednesday night. Mrs. Robert Madden of Ellenville was a ruset of Mrs. Ethel After Meals?



Mrs. Dumbar will have charge of the program.

Miss Rachel Shea and Glenn Brown entertained for a party of friends in the firennen's hall Saturday night in honor of their 16th Dirthdays.

Annual parents' night was held by the local Boy Scout Pack Thursday night.

Some of us have stomach distress after meals because tavorite foods cause acid indigestion. It's not necessary, you know. Millions of Americans prevent the pain of sour stomach ... gas ... heartburn by esting 1 or 2 Tums after meals, or whenever distress occurs. You will have lots more fun cating favorite foods and enjoying life if you carry a roll of Tums with you. Get a roll today. Mrs. George Stockin entertained several women Thursday night at



human being who is naturally a real artist touches a piece of material and under his touch it he-

come a thing of life. . . ."

The Zorach collection of scuipture and painting was obtained by the College Art Committee through the cooperation of Edith Gregor Halpert, director of the Downtown Gallery, New York city.

Production Stepped Up Salt Lake City, (P)—The new crude oil production industry in Utah reported production of 640,000 barrels in 1949. Forty-nine

ture retains the spirit and fresh wells were completed compared ness of its original conception. In with 18 in 1948. In last year's Mr. Zorach's own words, ". . . A drilling 25 wells produced some with 18 in 1948. In hist year's drilling, 25 wells produced some oil, one brought in gas and 23 were abandoned as dry holes. Pro duction in 1948 was listed at 15,000 barrels,

A screw can be put into hard wood much easier if soap is rubbed onto the threads.



Why do thousands GO OUT OF THEIR WAY to save here?

Odd thing about saving. There are four other good savings institutions in Kingston and four com-

mercial banks. Yet, week after week, thousands of people come downtown-out of their way, in many cases—to save here at Home-Seekers'. Why?

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Why not join the thousands who find saving here a satisfying experience? You can start with \$1 or more; save or withdraw any time you like; receive dividends twice yearly. Your account will be most cordially welcomed.



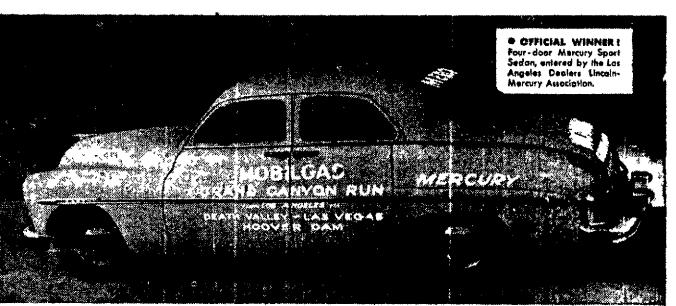


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HOW I COLLIDN'T EVEN

squeeze in another

NO SALE!

HAIR NET WITH A

BUILDOZER! NOPE



Need for sanitary, vermin-proof materials has greatly increased the use of clay tile for kitchen floors and walls in restaurants.

Customer-Didn't I get my last Faither I think not, sir We've

only been in business two years Hope is a bright and beautiful and sings the weetest song when we are satisfied it come to us in durkness

to stated, president of the Timken Roller Bearing Comp., sai in a statement that recent studies have shown that a plint employing 150 people directly and indirectly supports 1.00 people, 300 homes, 300 autonoistic in 184 in 18-100m schoolhouse, 3 comes and 24 professional men and women all of whom contribute annually \$2,500,000 in taxes tire annually \$4,500,000 in taxes

Husband-I know a man who his been married 30 years, and he spands every evening of his life at

Your That what I call love.
Husband—The doctor says it is paralysis, the



Teacher-Sammy, how many

Ask any traveling

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A THING HE'S ALWAYS

OVERSTOCKED, UNDER-SPACED AND FULL OF

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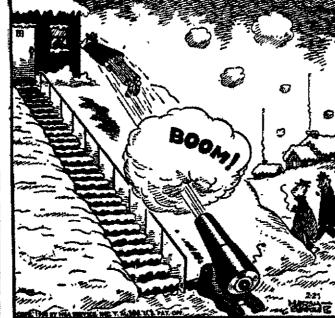
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"The Human Cannon Ball doesn't like climbing the steps to his new home!"



"I was trying to pronounce some of the turns and

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"Don't you think you ought to go to bed a little bit earlier, George? You know what that insurance man said about so many women outliving their husbands these days!"

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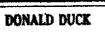
MY DIRECTION!

FRAMES, YOU MEAN ?

YOU MAY BE HEP TO CRICKET, OLD BOY BUT WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT BASE-BALL -- HARD OR SOFT!

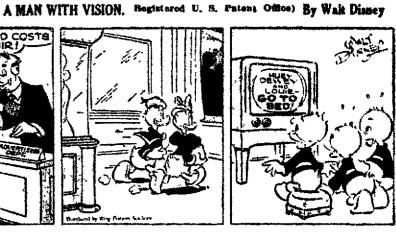


By Merrill Blosser









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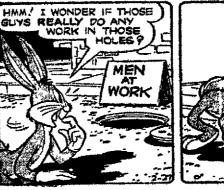






BUGS BUNNY

CURIOSITY DOES NOT PAY









By Carl Anderson

By Al Capp

HENRY



LI'L ABNER

SLAUGHTER ON TENTH AVENUE

THEY ALL GIFT, USET BEFORE I KNOCKS EH





APTAIN EASY

AND JUST TO BE SHEER HE DOESN'T HE OVERTAKE HE, ILL FOLLOW THIS SEE FOR ROAD OVER TO A FARALLEL HIGHWAY AKE AND TRAVEL IT! MEXT DAY MIK! PULLS OFF THE HIGHWAY FOR AN HOUR TO MAKE SURE BASY ISN'T FOLLOWING, BUT THERE'S NO SIGN OF HIS CAR.



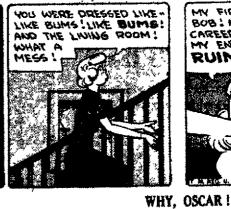


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GET IT?

By Edgar Martin









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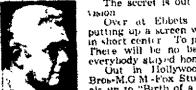
New Year's Eve, 1999

By FRANK TRIPP

It is 10 o'dock, New Your's Eve, 1999 A. D. The night clubs have been closed since sundown. The milkmen have deligred temorrow morning's milk and are hurrying home. A fore y cop is arguing with a stray kitten, trying-to force it through a

doorway. The streets are described. The taxis line the curbs, bling with signs. One reads, "In extreme emergincy phone VT-77340." An inquisitive passerby turns it upside down, and it reads "chell-TV."

The secret is out Everybody is watching tele-



Over at Ebbets Field, Branch Rickey IV is putting up a screen where Texas leaguers once fell in short center. To portray what, he doesn't know, There will be no ball games next season 'cause everybody stayed home to see them.

Out in Hollywood the Consolidated Warner Bros-M.G M-Fox Studios have worked their revivals up to "Birth of a Nation," and just reduced the camera staff to one man, who takes stills of deputy sheriffs tacking signs on Beverly Hills front doors.

doors.

Revivals are not thactly the rage but they fill in between exciting scenes at unemployment relief headquartets. A recent thriller for the course lizards was a search for a jet bomber that crashed in Yair Boyl and was foat two days in the second growth brush and

lar giewood

A. Carnegle Hall, though a lew toothless old men and moth-eaten women clanor for Toscanini, they are taking "The Two Orphans" and have to like it. The shiftless present is living in the lively past.

RI set. 14 623 POINTS ahead in the cold war: (1,000 points w. 1 of know has been moved to Westminster Abbey. A dapper the cold may with a mustache thinks maybe he'll run for president the cold may with a mustache thinks maybe he'll run for president the cold may with a mustache thinks maybe he'll run for president the cold may be that pleased was a weazened old fellow, wearing a tolive train to be ik into a vault where he claimed to have great the cold timer named Alien says the miser's name is Benny.

There was a shot of a bulk whittler who picks up pennies at Broadway and 42nd. A strange companion of his youth stands by his side a wooden midget with top hat and monocle. The eccentric visits with the dummy and insists its name is McCarthy.

It is apparent from the historical releases that the forefathers induced in veird pastimes. Two were known as horse racing and taxing. The horse was a be ist of builden but it seems that a few developed mediocre speed—and men actually bet on them.

Researches have determined that the absurd circular roads which go nowhere and have been discovered at Hislanh, Santa Anita, Saratoga and elsewhere were called race tracks; and the present pathle dole boths were betting windows.

The queer mittens and swimming trunks found at a place once and a bimpacy's turn out to have no warmth or aquatic value with the plots are understandable but the gloves are neither attractive nor comfortible. Strange prople, the ancients.

DOWN THE STREET comes an old man with a long white

DOWN THE STREET conies an old man with a long white heard tarrying an hour glass and a scythe.
"Where's all the folks?" he asks the cop; who is all alone now,

being r.d of the kitten.

Home or somewhere looking at pictures." says the cop; "ain't you get no home?"

you go no nome: "I guest not, no more," says Father Time "I used to be home must anywhere There were so many places to go, so much to see. What's happened to Madison Square Garden?"

"Oh that, why that's the TV Superduper now. You'll find it

"Packed for what?" asks the old man. "To see the pictures," says the cop, "Pictures of what?"

"Fictures of what?"
"Of what's going on."
"What is going on."
"What is going on."
"What, the pictures, you old fool."
"But what do they take pictures of?"
"Well now, mister, there you've got something." says the cop.
"Just between you and me there sin't much left to take pictures of

"Just between you and me there sin't much left to take pictures of —not ake you remember it."

'How can that be?" the old fellow asks.

'Just secause nobody went anywhere to see anything and all the live srots went busted."

"That don't make sense." says the scytheman, "How do all the people know where to go for the pictures?"

'Ch. trey find out from the newspapers."

"Got newspapers left?"

"Yep and they're packed with television ads."

"Good sight, officer."

"Where you goin', pop?"

"Back 50 years—if I can make it."

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Federal Income Tax Information

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So your total

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with \$5,000 or more income, fling using the rate table on the back fourth, are allowed a deduction of the instruction sheet mentioned with \$5 0.00 for more meaning, fling fourty, are allowed a deduction of 10 per tent of their income up to a limit of \$1 0.00 for things like ried cal expenses, and charitable exhibitions. They take that 10 per cent without meaning or properties were higher, they can clear them but then thee'll have to keep proof which have to keep proof when them but then thee'll have to keep proof them but then thee'll have to keep proof them but them they'll have the keep proof them but them they'll have the recombine tax. You do thut by following the "tent on line 11, under Section 8. Some people, depending on the size of their taxable income, will follow the rule under Section A.

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That \$1.080.24 is your total tax. But in 1949 the boss wishheld a tax of \$1,050 from your pay. Subtract that from \$1,080.24 That

he must itemire.

Somin this case with your set that from \$1,080.24 That seems you decide to file jointly and get that it per cent deduction which comes to \$000, really pay the government.

Now answer the questions on pay the government with a tax of \$30.24 to pay the government.

Now answer the questions on page 1. Some people will need page 2 also. And those who itemize their deductions will use the files jointly with you, or if she upper half of Page 3.

had no income of her own, you get a \$600 exemption for yourself, \$600 for her. (If she had income, no matter how small, and files separately or falls to file jointly with you, you get no \$600 exemption for her.)

But in this case you also have three schoolbay sons. You get an

By AMES MARLOW three schoolboy sons. You get an exemption of \$600 each for two of them as dependents, but not for the third. Why? ABC on making out your 1948 the third. Why?
Income tax return on the 1040 Because although all three had

You can twork without it. Get it if you dunt have it. So your total exemptions are it if you dunt have it. So your total exemptions are it if you dunt have it. So your total exemptions are it if you dunt back of the 16-page S2.400. That is, \$600 for your \$600 for your wife, and \$600 each for your to figure your tax.

Attach to Form 1040 any receipts—Form Well—given you by a boss for tex withheld from you down, hine by line. Don't skip around.

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If you owe are turn. If you've been overtaxed and are due a refund, indicate that in line 1 and write the result, \$8,550. In 10 on page 1. The collector will send it to yot.

Husbands and wives, puzzied whether a single or joint return is cheaper when both have income, should work in their tax both ways. It's easy to do. They can, these fling jointly if one of them had no iscome.

But when a couple flies jointly, both must sign it. Otherwise, the collector will consider it a single return. This will boost their tax.

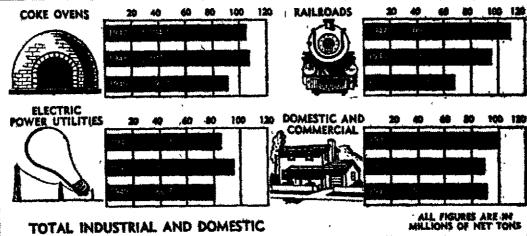
Here we withheld from you around.

Line 1—Write your income, \$9,-500. Line 2—Write your deduction, \$500. Line 2—Write your deduction, \$500. Line 3 and write the result, \$8,550, on line 3. On line 4 write your exemption, \$2,400. Subtract the \$2,400 from the \$8,500 (line 3) and write the result, \$8,150, on line 5. This \$6,150 is the only part of your income which can be taxed. It's what is left after subtracting your deductions and exemptions from your total income of \$9,500. Now, because this is a joint return, skip to line 9. This is where the tax work starts. This will boost the part of \$1,500.

of splitting in half that taxable income of \$6,150 on line 5. In a joint return like this, the income is split, husband and wife each claiming half.
Line 10—Write \$636.50. This is

and exemptions the tentative tax on \$3,075 (line Deductions—A married couple 9), You find the tentative tax by the tentutive tax on \$3,075 (line

But in 1949 the boss withheld a lax. But in 1949 the boss withheld a lax of \$1,050 from your pay. Subtract that from \$1,080,24 That loaves you with a tax of \$30,24 to





DECLINE OF KING COAL—The Newschart above shows how the use of coal is declining be DECLINE OF KING GUAL—The newschart above shows how the use of coal is declining because of higher prices and uncertain supplies due to strikes. Immediate outlook is that coal consumption will continue to decline even more sharply. Largest industrial uners, such as the electric power utilities, are switching rapidly as possible to other fuels. The sharp drop in railroad consumption shows the trend toward disselization. A slight rise in the tomage sold demestic and commercial users during 1949 reflects only the expansions in housing and retail business, and not any control to coal. Currently interest case of sich industries dearests. switch to coal. Overall picture is one of a sick industry, fearful of growing sicker.

Second Program Is Offered for Medics

Albany Medical College will sponsor a second postgraduate program of eight weekly panels discussions covering recent advances in the fields of medicine, surgery, pediatrics, and neuropsychitary beginning March 2 and continuing through April 20, Dean S. Cunningham announced to-

day.

The program, open to all phy sicians in this area, will consist of a series of panel discussions to be held in the X-ray amphithaeter of Albany Hospital. A fee of \$15 will be required for enrollment in

the program.
About 30 members of the Medical College faculty will participate in the panel discussions, according to Dr. Cunningham.

Gables Win in Bremen Bremen, Germany (A) - Every once in a while the Germans show signs of rebelling against the bu-reaucracy that has plagued them since long before Adolf Hitler's days. That makes American occupation officials happy. A case that encouraged the Americans was Bremen's "battle of the gables." The Bremen Board for Control of Building Affairs decided that new buildings in the business district should not have gabled roofs, A lively public discussion followed, with Bremen's architects, art ex-perts and ordinary citizens pro-testing. Carl Ronning, a coffee merchant, defied orders and built a gabled roof. Authorities ordered him to tear it down. That really stirred up public reaction. And the ban on gables was rescinded.

How Important Is This Man's



He's the men whose "yes" helped to put an ambitious boy through medical achool.

Another occasion, his friendly "yes" started a man in business and soday that man's business is a growing, paying proposition. And then there was the time his "yes" engbled a werried family to get from under a stack of unpeld bills and his friendly advice put that family's budget on a sound, secure bests.

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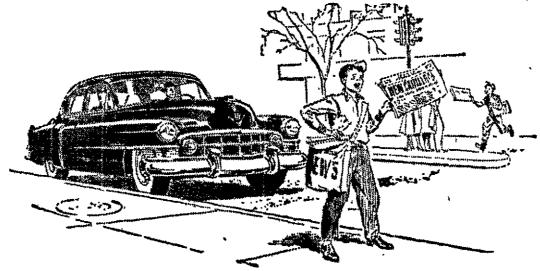
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And that, of course, is news of the first

This year, the number of Cadillac changes is far, far greater than is normally announced.

There is, of course, glamorous new beauty. All the bodies have been restyled and redesigned and are simply gorgeous in their line and contour.

The great new Cadillac high-compression engine has undergone a host of refinements which enhance every phase of its performance.

It is smoother; it is quieter; it is more powerful. And it runs even farther on a gallon of gasoline.

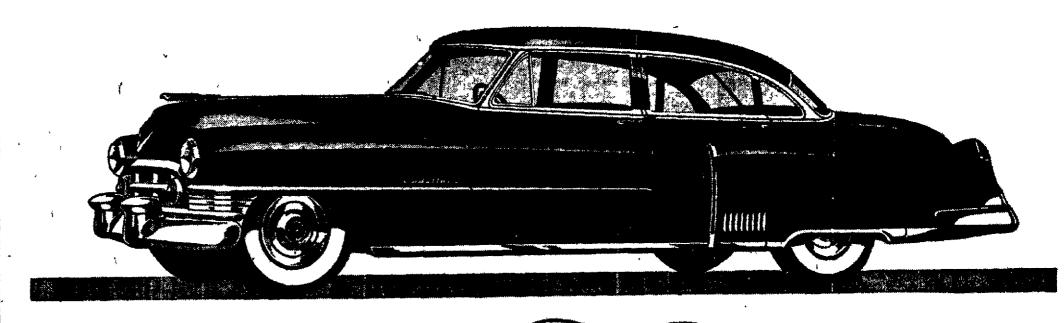
Road balance is remarkably improved. Steering is easier; braking is softer; and the car's stability on turns and curves is phenomenal.

Almost all effort has been taken out of driving.

And we feel like saying that the car is longerlived, for new endurance has been built into certain of its parts. But the full life-span of a Cadillac has never yet been measured -so longer life would be impossible to prove!

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PERSONALS

Evelyn George

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. George of Sundown announced to-day the engagement of their daughter. Evelyn to Roy Kane of Old Greenwich. Conn.

Miss George, new living in New York city, will receive her bachelor's degree at Alfred University in June Mr. Kane, a graduate of Alfred in 1949, is studying public administration at New York University. No date has been set for the wedding.

Carl Magnolia

Miss Florence Morgan, of 34

Columbia street, Rensselaer, formerly of Kingston, was married Sunday, Feb. 19, to Carl Magnolia, 284 Morton avenue, Albany, at St. Anthony's Church, Albany, it was announced today.

Miss Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Frances Falkouski, was given in marriage by her uncle, Alfred Balley, of 92 Broadway, Kingston. She wore an ice blue gown of slip-

78th Division Vets Plan Dinner-Dance

The 78th Division Veterans' As-The 78th Division Veterans' Association, an organization of the veterans of the famed Lightning Division, will hold its first dinner-dance in the 32-year history of the organization, Saturday, April 15, at the Roseville Armory, 120 Roseville avenue Newark, N. J.

Don Stirling and his orchestra will furnish the music Reservations should be made with E. Jerry Kamen, 303rd Engineers at 207 Market street,

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The first radio magacine, Modern Electrics, was published in in 1908, continuing several years.

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Florence Morgan Is Engaged Is Married to

She wore an ice blue gown of slip-per satin with a vell of French il-lusion attached to a braided halo, and carried a prayer book with a white orchid, The Rev. J. O'Connor officiated.

After a reception for 200 guests at the Knights of Columbus Hall at the kingsts of Columbus Hall in Albany, the couple left for a wedding journey to New York, Washington and Virginia, They will live at 284 Morton avenue,

C.D.A. Celebrates 38th Anniversary

The Court Santa Maria, No. The Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of Amor-ica, announced today that ap-proximately 125 persons attended its 38th annual anniversary banquet at the Governor Clinton

Hotel last Monday.
The Rev. Clement Englert, or ganist and professor of sacred music at Mt. St. Alphonsus, Lisopus, was guest speaker and told the gathering that all mem-bers should be prepared to re-buff any criticism and to "defend the Church grainst her openies"

the Church against her enemies." The Rev. John Kelly of Rosendale described his pilgrimage to Rome in honor of Holy Year. He said he had had the opportunity of colebrating Mass in the Cata-combs of St. Agnes, at the very spot where the saint met her

martyrdom.
Highlight of the pilgrimage,
Father Kelly said, was the audience with the Pope. Private audiences have been surrendered, due to the great numbers of pil-

his throne to spend an hour walking among the pilgrims and talking to them.

Helen L. Styles

Mrs. Hattie L. Styles, 131 Clinton avenue, announced today the engagement of her daughter. Helen L Styles, to Rudolph H.

Walther, Pallsades, N. J.

Card Parties

St Remy A public card party will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. by the St. Remy Ladles' Auxiliary in the Firemen's Hall at St. Remy.



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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse DeWitt whose 50th wedding engiversary was last Saturday. He is 75; she 70 About 45 members of their families were present at the oclobration at the DeWitt home, 67 Hudson street. (Freeman Photo)

Personal Notes

Mrs. Alta Cross, 21 Franklin treet, is staying with her sister, Mrs. Albert Sherman of Stone Ridge, who is suffering from Ridge,

neumonis.
Arthur Troum, 6 Hermance street, Ellenville, is among the students at the University of New Mexico who made the dean's list in the College of Engineering for

the first semester.

Mrs. Lena Reilly, 15 Sterling street, will attend the New York State Hairdresser's Conference in New York city today and tomor-

Henry W. Kramer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Henry W. Kramer, 42 Wrentham street, has returned to Columbia University after spending a few days of his bespending a few days of his be-tween-semesters holiday at his home. He is majoring in civil en-gineering and was named to the dean's list for the third time. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Ep-

Miss Jacqueline Jackson, daugh-Miss Jacqueline Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson, Woodstock, is a member of the Beaver College Glee Club (Jenkintown, Pa.,) which will give a concert Tuesday, March 7, in Town Hall, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Varga of 511 Albany avenue, announce the birth of a son. James Louis, vestigened.

birth of a son, James Louis, yes-terday at Kingston Hospital, Mrs. Varga is the former Miss Dolores' Vogt.
Howard E. Van Winkle, Jr., of

grims this year, but even having Stone Ridge, has been elected an audience with 4,999 other persons was something never to be Rensselger Polytechnic Institute, Paltz Central School Lord is of Mrs. Ge club of electrical engineer stu-graph of Wall street.

Miss Joanne Czerwinski, d.ughthe pilgrims and miss Joanne Czerwinski, d.ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Czerwinski of Hurley, celebrated her aecond birthday at a party Friday at her home. Guests included Lorrame Cole, Jim Vogel, Susan and Steven Drew, Patricia Nash, Neil and Steven LeFevre, and Richie Cole.

A variety shower in honor of

A variety shower in honor of Miss Florence Ransom was held at the home of Mrs. Alwin Nich-Regular Games 8:00 p. m.

FREE BUSES

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White Eagle 2:05 P. M.

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Aves. 7:10 P. M.

Down Broadway ... 7:15 P. M.

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O'Nell & Broadway 6:55 P. M.

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New York Telephone Company in Kings ton. Mr. Walther is a mechanical engineer employed by the Tide Water Associated Oil Company.

Bayonne, N. J. The marking Rask, Charles Hamilton, Ernest Jansen, Edmond O'Hara, Roy Ransom, and the Misses Joan Homfeld, Margaret Kaul and Boynery.

Card Parties erly Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ronald Crosby of Copake Falls announce the birth of a daughter Friday at Fairview Hospital, Great Barring of the order of a daugnter friday at Fairview Hospital, Great Barrington, Mass. Mrs Crosby is the former Miss Pauline Corsiglia, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Corsiglia, 54 Linderman avenue. Corsiglia, 54 Linderman avenue. Mr. Crosby is a teacher at Hills-

Window Displays by

by students of the Retail 2 class were the following: Westclox clocks, including wall

westerox clocks, including wall clocks, medium size clocks, small clocks and pocket watches, with a sign reading "Westclox Week" as background. Display set up by Louis Lasher, Bill Kleine and

by Louis Lasher, Bill Kleine and Grant Gavin; material loaned by Schneider's and the Colonial Pharmacy of Woodstock.
Automobile accessories, by Joe Sills, Joan Scharp and Arline Schoonmaker. Articles obtained through courtesy of Bernie Sing-

Ice skates, outfit, skis and ski outfit, set up by Harold Acker, Charles Scheid and Robert Tor-

18 Models Set For Style Show

Four children, 11 teen-agers and three adults will mode? the latest spring styles at a fashion show to be staged tonight at Montgomery Ward's by the Tri-Hi Club of the Y.W.C.A.

Y.W.C.A.

Doors open at 7:30 p. m.,
and the fashion show—to music played by Roger Baer—
will begin at 8. Miss Evelyn
Dolson will be commentator.
Tickets will be on sale at the

Club Notices

St. Peter's Mothers The St Peter's Mothers' Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8.15 p. m. at the School Hall.

Young Women's Circlé The Young Women's Circle of the Clinton Avenue Church will hold its regular meeting Tues-day, at 8 p. m., in the Epworth Parlors. Handkerchless and thread have arrived, it was announced, and members were asked to bring their chochet needles or tatting shuttles.

Child Study Club 4 Miss Everice Parsons, county Bureau demonstrating an audience with 4.999 other persons as something never to be forgotten, he said.

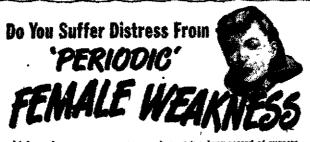
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Dorcas Society Window displays set up in Room 153 at Kingston High School the week of February 21 Miss Betty Wagner will be co-hos-

Union Hase Ladies' Auxiliary, Union Hose, will hold a public ward party to-night at Union Hose.

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HOME BUREAU

Two Schools Held

Miss Anita Morris, clothing pecialist from Cornell University, conducted two training schools for the Uister County Home Bureau recently.

Thirty-eight leaders from 22 units in the county were present at one of the two lessons which Miss Morris taught on fitting This series of five training meetings are conducted to train leadens to teach interested people dress?"
how to make a wool skirt and cetton or rayon blouse.

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At the lessons on fitting Miss Morris stressed the importance of achieving an easy fitting and not a snug fitting garment. Fitting can be done best when the poison feels rested and works in the poison feels rested and works in the less of the lesson feels rested and works in the lesson feels rested and wor good light before a mirror. After the fitting is done it is important make the alterations accur-

On March 3 Miss Morris will return to Ulster county to teach a lesson to leaders on garment

inshes which are appropriate for skirts and blouses

If you are interested in learning how to make a wool skirt and blouse of rayon or cotton contact your local Home Bureau chairman or County Home Bureau office, 280 Wall street, for the daics when the lessons will be taught in your locality by the

Leaders from the following units were present: Kerhonkson, Centerville, Wyncoop, Piank Road, Hurley, Plattckill, Forest Glen, Stone Ridge, Kingston, Cintondale Evening, Overlook, High Falls, Tabasco, Accold, Port Ewen, Wallkil, New Hur-ley and Saugertics.

Kingston Day Unit The class in "Three Daily Meals" met at the Home Bureau rooms last Thursday, with 15 members present Three types of food were prepared and served— Golarki (Polish), Galetea (Greck) salad, and a dessert of apples baked in lemon custard. Various sandwich fillings also were demonstrated. Mrs Robert Hudler was

Home Bureau, members of the ex-ecutive committee, Miss Vera Caulum, assistant state leader, and the agents met to discuss the re quests received from homemakers throughout the county. These requests were based on homemaker's

needs in improving home and com-munity life.

Mrs. William Powers, chairman, presided. Miss Caulum reviewed for the chairmen the factors that contribute to a successful unit program. Executive committee mem-hers who are also spensors of subject matter fields summarized requests of projects for the coming vear.

year.

Executive committee members and the fields they sponsor are: Book reviews, Mrs. Frank Repke; citizenship, Mrs. Wilham Powers; ciothing, Mrs. Hubert Stern-Montagny; Iamily hie, Mrs Millard Davis; food and nutrition, Mrs. Frank Cov. book had nutrition, Mrs. Frank Cov. book had not file. Mothers' Association
The Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 7.45 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The Mothers' Association of the Davis; food and nutrition, Mrs. Dewitt Crowell; history and folklore, Mrs. Tender Tuesday at Crowell; history and folklore, Mrs. George Schwab; housing, Mis. William Douglas; Landscaping and floriculture, Mrs. George ing and floriculture, Mrs. George Sisti, Sr.

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Lenten service. A thank
offering program will be conducted.

Benedictine Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Benedictine Hospital will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, March 1, at the Nurses' Homory Plans for the annual Easter Money aughter Friday at 'al, Great Bars' Crosby is the uline Corsiglia, and Mrs. Joseph arman avenue, where at Hills
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The program will be continued the executive committee on the progress of the work: book reviews, Mrs. Richard Meredith, cutrenship, Mrs. Jok Weissmen; clothing, Mrs. Jok Weissmen; clothing, Mrs. Clifford Schoon maker; lood and nutrition, Mrs. Loster Annold; history and folk-love, Mrs. Clothing, Mrs. Cloth

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While it is not bad taste, certainly a long and full skirt is like-ly to prove a hazard getting on and off a bus The new shorter length dinner and evening dresses.

American history is being underand off a bus. The new shorter length dinner and evening dresses are quite practical for this pur-

Adding New Silver to Gold Dear Mrs. Post. How should spirational and leadership train-new silver that is to be added to old family silver be marked? The new won't match but it will go well with the old.

Answer: Marking in similar style would be best even though your initials are not the same.

Service Plates Dear Mrs. Post: How should I use the service plates I received for a wedding present? They don't match anything else and arc

larger: Service plates never do match the other china and are usually larger and more ornate. They are intended for decoration only only and produced for the plates. only, and exchanged for the plates of the first course. Obviously, in a simply run house without someone to wait on table, they would be impracticable. On the other hand, if not too ornate or fragile, there is no reason why they should not be put to use the same as any other plates.

Length of Tablecloth

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a table-cleth too long if it hangs down to the floor all around? We've changed the size of our dining work to rehem and remark them.

Answer: If the corners alone touch the floor, this is not too long. But if the sides reach the floor and corners therefore trail, the planning of next year's program which goes into operation, September 1950, 27 unit chairman of the Ulster County Home Buleau, members of the exceptive committee.

Men's Wrist Water

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Man's Wrist Water

Decrease amount of the indicate the floor, this is not too long. But if the sides reach the floor and corners therefore trail, the would be not only ugly, but quite possibly dangerous to guests as well as to whoever walts on table. table and all my cloths are very long. It's an immense amount of work to rehem and remark them.

Dear Mrs. Post: What about a man's wrist watch. Is this cor-rectly worn with tuxedo or tails? Answer: An inconspicious gold

one---yes. How to mark and fold napkins is described in Mrs. Post's booklet. No. 504, "Table Service." To obtain a copy send 10 cents coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

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The Jewish Study Circle for The Jewish Study Circle for Truesday at 8 adults will meet Tuesday at 8 can Legion to il West Office of p. m. in the Birai Birith House, Street, Alajor thi had 15 allow All cussion will be Rabbi II. Z. Rappaport of Congregation Agudas Reserve are requested a street, Academ and Linkin Habitat traffic breach and Linkin Habitat traffic breach will be said. Aachim and Rubbi Herbert Refreshments will be served Bloom of Temple Emanuel. The subject will be Trends and Deelopments in American Jewish

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The local chairmen of the March of Dimes campaign for the value and township of Saugertex has reported a total of \$1 667 13 and Chairman Simmons hopes that when all the money is sent in the sum will exceed \$1,700.

Minbers of the Res Publica Romana, the Latin Club of the loca high school made a trip to New York and, visited to Rockefel'er Center, attended the per-formance of "Madame Butterfly" at the Metropolitan Opera House, had dinner at the Hetel Bristol A fine play "Velvet Glove," also was attended at the Golden Theatre. Those enjoying the trip were Jeanne Holmes, Margaret Hymos, Jeannette Spring, Joseph Vreden-burgh, Charles Toblavsen, Kath-leen Simmons, Anne Cabill, Bar-bara Myer, Joan Alsid, Muriel Craw, Edmund Burhans, Albert Cu et. Roger Donlon Louise Esposito, Richard Fein, Jane

Laboud, Betty McGuire, Louise Myers Ramon Robinson, Buth Sherman and M. Ellnor Lente the class advisor The Saugerties Lions Club will

spensor a Boy Scout to attend the Scouts Jamborce at Valley Forge, Pa in July The club has voted \$80 to cover the charges. The Lious will pack their own scout to make a selection The Cheerful Workers will hold

The Cheerful Workers will hold a meeting in the Blue Monthin Reformed Chuich Wednesday, March 1 at 2 p m. The host sees will be Mrs. Millerd Carn and Mrs.

Stang of Kingston will be the guest speaker Presentations will be made to the retiring Chief Al Hrdlicks and a welcome will be given the new chief. All members of Queen Ulster

Rebekah Lodge wishing to attend a school of instruction for Rea school of instruction of his bekahs hold at Agupac Robekah Lodge, 623, in Bearsville Monday, March 5 should notify Mrs. Hen-ricita Reynolda not later than March 2

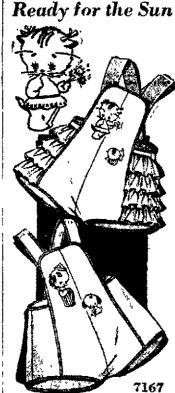
A bus has been chartered by the A sus has seen chartered by the flower show in New York Thursday, March 23. All wishing to attend should communicate with the Noble Grand as soon as pos-

sinic Saugerties Chapter D.A.R. will meet with Mrs William Russell, Washington avenue, March I, at 230 p.m. The meeting will be in charge of the Christian Myer Society C.A.R. and the guest speaker will be Mrs. Chapter To middless. er will be Mrs Charles Terwilliger Wiltwyck Chapter in Kingston,

of Wiltwyck Chapter in Kingston, Members are asked to bring coupons and stamps for the CAR. The results meeting of the Saugeries Fish and Game Association will be held tenight at S p. m. in the municipal building on Partition street At this meeting a vote will be taken about the number of frout to be purchased for spring A large attendance is anti-cirated as business of invertance.

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The annual Chief's Night will be ned at the P.VI by the Saugerties Fire Department Tuesday evening. Feb. 28. The meeting will be presided over by Robert A.
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cartoonist, was present at the local high school and presented a program that was both fascinating

program that was both fascinating and instructive. The entire program was enjoyable received by both the students and faculty. The Greene-Uister O. E. S. district grand officers, Mrs Blanche Omerod, D.D.G.M. of Catskill and Paul Jones D.G.L. of Kingston, will make their official visit to Emmanuel Chapter in Saugeriles of Utica it cannot be considered by the control of Utica it. T eathy evening A dinner will be served at the P.V I, before the meeting to be held in the Masonic

Temple.

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Mis Marie Lacey who has been head of the English Department in the local high school for the past five years has resigned to take effect at the close of the school was the line when the local was the close of the school was the line with the union services each Sunday at 4 p m. A confirmation class for prospective companionals will be held Sunday at 10 n. m. and Sunday at 2 p. m.

10 a. m. and Sunday at 3 p. m. during Lent.
The county equipment did excellent work about the village Friday morning and the snow was quickly taken away from the main streets with but little inconvien-



Book Review

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library, the follow-ing review by Mrs. G. Crumer Dodge is published.

DARK TREES TO THE WIND By CABL CARMER

Mr. Carmer calls this book "A Cycle of York State Years." Right here I have one quarrel, and only one, with the author. Why call it "York State" and its people "Yorkers?" I though it was New York State and that we are New Yorkers. However that is a small matter. He does tell a splendid tale of history, scenery, folklore and legends of his native state which shows it to be as it is—second to none in the country from whatever angle you view it.

from whatever angle you view it.
Unbellevable characters, some noble and high-minded, some crackpots, swindlers, religious fanatics range through its pages. You read of colonies for struggling artists, writers or musicians sponsored by well-meaning philanthropists. Most of them failures because of poor administration. After all there must be some common sense mixed with money to mon sense mixed with money to make a good brew. You are enter-tained by countless well-told yarns about such people as the charming swindler who successfully embezzied funds from banks over the country, and yet until the day he died was considered by the people of his home town of Dansville to be innocent, hounded by the Pinkor thickeric, hounded by the Pink-erton Agency. And by the story of the sad, hopeless struggle of a Cayuga Chief to obtain justice for his people. There is the little known, fleeting romance of the pattern in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts, and photos and complete directions—makes needlework easy. heads of high and lowly all over the country and made a good thing of it too. They were also the originators of the "Octagonal House." They built a mammoth one near Fishkill and soon copies sprang up all over the state. There is one in Kingston. Then there is the story of how a Jesuit priest got his people safely

Jesuit priest got his people safely away from threatening Indians by giving a feast for them and inducing them to eat themselves into a state of food-drugged stupor. And the one about the betrayal by a secret organization of Salina, of the young Polish chemist who spearheaded an illplanned mission for them because of his love of freedom—and paid for it with his life.

Strange religious manifestations are loid. There was the young generat Hannah Baker of Mat-cellus, who when asleep intened fluent and masterly sermons and over it was lame, like Pierre and, answered questions put to her by learned theologians correctly and with authority. And Cyrus Teed of Utica who saw a vision and thereafter went about preaching a doctrine that we live inside, not outside the earth's surface. He went further and with some companions founded a colony of Kore-shans near Ft. Myer, Florida, While Teed lived it flourished and

had many distinguished converts, but it is now a small, dying cult. From the backwoods near the Ramapo Hills comes the story of "The Lavender Evening Dress" the strangest kind of ghost story. Talk about benighted peoples of remote settlements, they are not a patch on some of those living within a stone's throw of Man-

hattan's tall lowers.
On the Schoharie Turnpike (how is your New York State geography? is a small weather-beaten farmhouse, home of the late W. W. Christman, farmer

Theatre and a captain in the Russian Army, World Wift 1, was living in an old mili in Olive Bridge, mourning his lost wife, Nine, a ballerina. His great desire was to have a swan in the mill-pond in memory of Nina's

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northern Russia and never seen before in this locality, More-over it was lame, like Plerre and, when some years later Nik died, it was joined by another swan. Green Valley Grange 881 tells how the fine community spirit and hard work of the residents of Halcott Conior won for them the Scale Roebuck prize which placed them number 1 in New York State and 2nd in the country. All because Ole Scudder developed a heart condition and could no longer run her large boarding house, so she proceeded to work with irenzied zeal for the good of the community.

All through the book are salty

All through the book are salty ancedotes about New Yorkers of an ikinds. They enliven the narrative like a clove of garlic. Just one quotation to give you the general idea. "Sukie was an Indian, had a lot of husbands—lived a long time with the last one. Used to say "I've had six men and had to support every demned one of them but this one. One day she saw George Conway Do take teeth drop slip or webbite with but little inconviented by the name of the streets with one of the streets with but little inconviented by the name of the streets with but little inconviented by the name of the streets with but little inconviented by the name of the streets with some of the streets with but little inconviented by the name of the streets with some of the str

to teach someone to fry oysters. Mrs Ruth Granger, a waitress, testified she wasn't working, but was instructing a novice cook when inspectors called at Paul swan dance. The swan appeared Battisti's cafe. The jury acquitted mysteriously soon after Pierre Battisti of permitting a woman to was burned to death in the des-work between midnight and 6 truction of his house. It was a a, m,

Here Are the March Plentifuls

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

Fork and pork products, Irish potatoes and eggs take top place on the United States Department of Acriculture's list of plentiful foods for March, They should seil at very reasonable prices,

Other plentiful protein foods for March main dishes are: dried beans, broilers, fryers and bens, manufactured dairy products such as cheese, and fresh and frozen

as cheese, and fresh and frozen fish.

Vogetables on March plentiful list include beets, cabbage, carrots, tettuce, splnuch, canned corn, been as well as canned lima beans—as well as he very plentiful potatoes.

As for fruits, there will be a

choice of fresh, canned and dried, as desired. In generous supplies will be apples, canned raisins and dried prunes canned peaches, To cut costs, therefore, plan your menus to include as many of these foods as possible. Here's the

complete list. Fruits-Apples, canned peaches, dried prunes, raisins. Vogetables—Beets, cabbage, car-

vegetables—Beets, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, potatoes, spinach, canned corn, canned lima beans, dried beans.

Other Foods—Broilers, fryers, hens, eggs, fish (fresh and frozen), manufactured dairy products, pork and pork products.

Let's take a look at the importance of eggs. tance of eggs.

The average American ate 46.8 pounds of eggs last year. That's about 374 eggs-or more than 31

They offer fine-quality protein in the class with that furnished by meat and milk for building and

repairing body tisques. Extra egg yolks may be put to excellent use, Put them into a soft excellent use, I'ut thom into a soft custard or a cooked salad dressing, using 2 to 3 egg yolks in place of each whole egg called for in the recipe. A gold cake is another good place to put extra yolks. The color of the egg shell doesn't affect the food value, or flavor or interior quality. But you may find that eggs of one color cost less

that eggs of one color cost less than eggs of another color, even when grade and size are the same. Eggs require careful treatment if they're to retain their quality Keep them in a cool, clean storage place that is not too dry,

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, scrambled eggs, cinna-mon toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON - Black beat soup with croutons, toasted bacon and tomato sand-wiches, fruit cup, cookles,

tea. milk.

DINNER: Ham steak, fried apple rings, mashed potatoes, buttered quick-cabbage, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, steamed marmalade pudding, foamy sauce, coffee milk

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

SEEING IS UNBELIEVING
Three years ago a friend—I think he was a friend—gave me a television set for Christmas, and a couple of months later when a network executive asked what I thought of the new medium, I told him that as science it was wonderful, but as entertainment wonderful, but as entertainment it iddn't add up to meth.

I tinkering with theatrics for some there isn't now and never has been that much top-flight show business at any one time—and that Barnum, Cohan and Ziegfeld, working in shifts, couldn't have produced that many good shows in a single week if they'd had their pick of all the entertainment on this billows green earth.

Think I'm exaggerating? Well. it didn't add up to much.

"The early movies weren't so hot either," said the network man, 'Give television time."

Well, I've been giving it a lot of time for the last three dozen moons, and all I can report is that science is still wonderful. With the exception of half a dozen shows, the entertainment currently being telecast into my parlor ly being telecast into my parlor ranges from fair to muddin' and from muddlin' to murder.

How is it that, with millions of dollars being thrown around, there's so little quality on the cathode circuit? Well, I wouldn't have asked the question if I weren't planning to hazard an answer.

answer.

As I see and hear it, the lack of quality in present-day television is caused by a simple thing called quantity. Pick up a pencil and I'll show you what I mean.

In New York alone, there are seven TV stations, and to attract sustained interest, each outlet must come up with at least three hours of eye-worthy entertainment each night, or six half-hour programs per station per eyening.

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of figs. Anyone familiar with twelvemonth. On television, where both media will testify that producing for radio is kid stuff combined to single drambout has pared to video. The minute you had been developed since the drigue add pictures to decibels you've was invented. The succession of radio and into the street sum, its quality that the street sum and the street sum, its quality that the street sum and the sum and the street s

that Barnum, Cohan and Ziegfeld, working in shifts, couldn't have produced that many good shows in a single week if they'd had their pick of all the entertainment on this billous green earth.

Think I'm exaggerating? Well, hold still for a few paragraphs and let's see if I can't convince you that I'm not.

To begin with, the average ielevision show has to be written and produced in a week, not in the lackadnisical year that Broadway and Hollywood usually devote to an opulent opus.

Nevertheless, the TV show, even for free, has to compete with the standards set by stage and screen. It must use the arts of the scenic designer, the lighting expert, the make-up man and the stare director—and, to make the stare director—and the stare din of the sceme designer, the name and the crooner himself must reasoning expert, the make-up man and the crooner himself must reasonthe stage director—and, to make ably well resemble a human bethings really tough, it must ing—there's no place in video for north than South Carolina The
squeeze the results onto a footthe face that only Marconi could animal existed here duing the
love.

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tell you that TV will lick the der these stark statistics for a quality-quantity problem the same moment. In recent years radio as old-fashioned radio did. With and records have produced at all due respect, I think they're full least three bubbysock blois each

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Ferraro's 759 Blast Paces Adirondack Trailways to 3215 Series

Veteran Ace Pounds 224, 278 and 257

Powered by Johnny Ferraro's sensational 759 blast for a new individual series record in the Hudson Valley Bowling Longue, the Adirondack Trailways hammered out a brilliant 3215 triple Sunday against the Elienville Waysides for the third highest team total ever rolled in Kingston.

Ferrare created his new record with a strike spree that produced games of 224, 278 and 257 to eclipse the previous high of 727 held by Lou Visconti of Newburgh.

The Trailways came within a mark of wiping every Hudson Valley League record off the book. They missed the team triple by six pine; the team single by seven pins and Ferraro's 278 was just a pin off the 279 held by Visconti.

St. Jeachim's (Beacon)

Score by quarters
St Mary 9 8 0 2 4
St Joachim's14 0 15 16

Fouls committed by St Mary's 3, St. Joachim's 12, Officials: Adams and Macrinny.

Wiltwyck Motors romped over

Harry's Angels, 60-45, in the

Rice Illts 685 While Ferraro was blistering St. Mary's Juniors the Bowlodrome planks in the Trailway sweep, Fred Rice was hattering in the subanchor slot Lose in C.Y.O. Play with 220-226-237. Johnny Schatzel hit 627 with 200-237, while Harold Broskie contributed 202-237- trounced St Mary's Juniors of 608 Larry Welshaupt was taken for a ride with his 338

The Trailways' 3215 ranks among the top five totals in championships. H.VBL. history, while Ferrero's

HVBL. history, white perferos

759 is the third best triple on
record in the travelling circuit.
Ferraro's strike spree sent his
average soaring to 235 for the
last nine games in the league
with totals of 665, 694 and the
759 He recled off 26 strikes and
had one open frame—a chop in
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Despite the huge core, the Trailways had to buttle for the four buckets for St. Mary's, while third game when the Ellenville keglers warmed up to a 1041 effort Sammy Fisher knocked off 201-223-608 in the leadoff role for Ellenville, while Frankie Greco pounded 215-603 as sub-anchor

Second in Averages

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The terrific series indicated that
Ferraro is approaching peak form
after a bad first half season because of injuries He vaulted into
second place in the individual
averages behind Lou Viscont of
Newburgh and with nine games
remaining must be concoded an
excellent chance to overhaul the
youthful Hill City wizard. The
Trailways get one more crack
on their home drives.

In other HV.B.L. competition
yesterday, the Ruzzo Bowlatorium
keglers rallied with 1014 and 1003
after an opening game loss to win
a split decision over the Ball
Packards of Newburgh
Charle Grunenwald posted 162210-241-613 for Ruzzo's, while
Dick Howard pounded 213-221-597
and Hank Kemmerer 210-596
Bill Baker led Newburgh with

Totals 22
Score by quarters

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Score by quarters

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Scheffel, f 0
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Cullum, c 1
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Diamond, g 1
Boyle, g 0
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154 164 107 515 urday, breaking a 24-24 halftime

185 608 deadlock with 13 points in the

Cadet Basketball Lions 43. D Dempsey f 21, Brodhead f 17, Planthaber c, Altamore g 5, Foster g 6, Gran-deau g, Thompson g, R Dempsey

Welves 42: DeBella f 13, Petro f 17 Hornbeck c 4 Ward g. Nagele g 4, Turck g, Van Ness g. 4; Flore g
Tigers 62: D. Smith f 16, Nassar f Woods I, J. Smuth c 13,
Cabill c 10 Danner J. Totale Cahill c 10, Perry g 11, Crispino E 12. Bears 51: DuBols f 28, Van Etten 6 3. Cashin f 4. Mend c 8.
J. Dempsey g, Brooks g, Mandeli
g 1. F. Smith g 7
Referee: Lou Schafer

Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Sunday's Results National League New York 4, Boston 3 Detroit 4, Chicago 1 Eastern League New York 8, Boston 0 Boston 7, New York 5 Toledo 6, Milwaukee 2

Fouls committed by Wiltwyck Motors 14, Harry's Angels 17 Offi-clals: L. Schafer and D. Oster-houdt. **Scramble for Post-Season Playoffs** Finds Only Holy Cross Sure of Place

New York, Feb. 27 (191—The for the eight-team N.C.A.A. af-lineups for the big post-season col-lege basketball Tournaments be-lege basketball Tournaments be-gan taking shape today with most gan taking shape today with most 34-25

not only the conference powers ington State but top ranking independents as Some of these teams are under

Goercke, f 6 4 Dunham, f 4 1

Scoring by quarters: Wiltwyck Motors 17 7 Harry's Angels . 13 14

Kaman, f 0 Petruski, c 4

Kearney, g 2

of the major conference champion:

Ining up with the NCAA event lev or Nebraska; 6—Arzona or The National Incitation, with no commutments, has its eyes on the southwest champion (Baylor, Arkansas, SMU), 7—Wyoming or Denver; 8—U.C.L.A. or Wash-

but top ranking independents as well.

Holy Cross, the country s sole unbesten major team, is the only club definitely set in the title playoffs. The Crusadets, with a 25-0 record will represent District 1 in the N C A A.

Ohlo State, which has clinched Big Ten title with an 18-3 mark, also is headed for the N C A A. as a representative of District Four.

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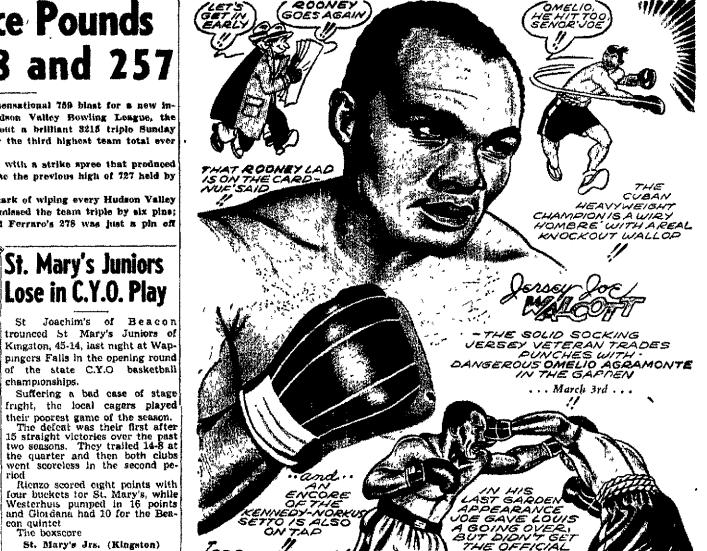
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Shaughnessy **Play Resumes**

The City Recreation Basketball League post-season Shaughnessy playoffs resume at the municipal auditorium tonight, with Marlborough and Potter Brothers each needing a victory to advance to the finals. The Marlborough club meets Wiltwyck Motors at 7:30 p. m., with Chez Emile and Potters clashing at 8:30. The semi-final series is a best two out of three and a victory for either Chez Emile or Wiltwycks would prolong play an-

Wiltwycks Romp Week-End Sports Over Angels, 60-45

(By The Associated Press)

Arcadia Calif. Noor (\$14.607, won the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap by a length and a quarter, beating mighty Citation, Two Lea and Ponder, Calumet Farm stable mates of Citation, finished third mates of Citation, finished third fourth in the role of strong radiotations and fourth in the role of strong radiotations and fourth in the role of strong radiotations and role of strong radiotations and role radiotations an Arcadia, Calif. - Noor (\$14.80),

New York—Michigan State retained its IC-4A indoor track cha uploaship by one point, scoring 21 points to Seton Hall's 20, Then caire Manhattan, 19½, Yale, 191/10; Army, 16½; N.YU, 143/5, and Penn State, 12.

College Basketball By The Associated Press

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Pittsburgh 55 West Virginia 53, Rutgers 73 Williams 46
Rochester 63 St. Lawrence 52, Princeton 64, Yale 51
Long Island U 67 Hartwick 68
Springfield 65, Boston U 45
LaSalie 74, Cincinnati 65
Syracuse 46, Penn State 44
Holy Closs 70 Brown 45, Penn 67, Dartmouth 61
Cornell 57, Harvard 47
Cofgate 31 Western Reserve 71
Lafayette 67, Buffalo 46
Temple 90, St. Joseph 4 (Phils) 74
Army 53 Penn Military 45
Niagara 82, Quantico Marines 56
Manhattan 55 Fortham 55

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Davidson 87 Citadel 46
Clemson 70, Maryland 68
Eastern Kentucky 52, Western Kentucky 50,

Scranton Lace circuit on Saturday, with Al Bruze shooting 219—550 for the runferup slot, K. Kaplan banged 219—543; J. Howard 505; Harry Studt 482.

Tom Rowland led the Y Mercantile American with a 543 series on games of 193-192-158. Honce Maylahn hit 527 and John Raible 507. Other top efforts were Ed Bock's 491; Charlle Port 489; Larry Jordan 480, Hank Grube 476, Pucker Davis 474.

Secretary John Covey showed the way to his Ruzzo Mixed League charges with a 561 triple last night, solving the Bowlaterium plans for 168-202-191. Mitzle Arlensky was two pine behand with 215-559. Also top drawer were Percy Slover's 202-558; Jack Martin 204-553, Milton Cole 286-550, Herm Seclbach 545; Ken Radel 525; Bud Evans 222-524, Jim Pruden 223-523; Evelyn Gross 514, Jake Francis 513; Jim Burns 505, Joe Cashara and Ken Joseph 504

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Detroit—The Detroit Lions pro
Football Club announced the signing of Doak Walker, Southern
Methodist's heraided halfback, to
a three-year-contract.

Track

New York—Michigan State retained its IC-4A indoor track
cha ppionship by one point, scoring
21 points to Seton Hall's 20, Then
carre Manhattan, 19½, Yale,
191/10; Army, 16½; N.YU,
143/5, and Penn State, 12.

Dodgers' Boss Awaits Training Start



Brooklyn Dodgers Manager Burt Shotton reviews he National League champions' roster with his twin four-year-old granddaughters. Jo Ann (left) and Dianne, at his home in Bartow Flo. Shotton who has been ill with a severe cold, said he expected to be able to be on hand for the opening of the Dodgers' spring training camp at Vero Beach, Fla., on March 1. (A.F. Wirephoto)

Reveals Kramer Preeman Sports Editur

• Bagatelles:

While Newburgh Free Academy luxuriates in the intoxicating aroma of three consecutive basketball victories over Kingston-and League breause of differences an imminent DUSO League pennant—the first in the school's his with Manager Joe Mcc (21) tory-the really sincere Maroon faithful will not attempt to minimize the historic Goldback achievements.

They must realize that all three Kingston defeats were directly the New York Giants of the Naattributable to the fact that they were not able to handle Dick Tyler when the chips were down. Thrice they tried and thrice 000 was announced yesterday by

Tyler when the chips were down. Thrice they tried and thrice on was amounted yesterday by they failed. He was the big difference between the teams.

In our book, Ronnie Schefiel is just as good a basketball player as Dick Tyler, but Ronnie's supporting cast lacked the power and balance that surrounded Tyler. These are two of the finest scholastic basketball players who ever came down the pike in this area.

The Newburgh triumph was a glorious accomplishment for its players, the student body and, particularly, for George "Lanky" Masterson, the coach who led the Goldbacks from the Stygian recesses of the DUSO basketball realm to its current lofty estate among; conference teams. It was a long road back for N.F.A and twice in thing," he said. I was reitcaded three games against Kingston they had to come from behind to win out because I told off Joe Mein the closing minutes. That is the trademark of the real champion.

Freeman League keglers shudder to think what our Ken Roosa would have scored Thursday night, if he had taken his vest off before that 250 score.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Robert DeFeis, physical education instruction in the First Supervisory District, tabs young Lou Minaul of the Ginsco grammar school as one of the future basketball stars in the area. May we correct a heineus error. Harold Brossite rolled that recent "600" in the City League at Ferran's Bowtedrome and not the Central Recs. They may that that of bowlers who desire to roll in the Central Rec Major next season is that long, now. . . . The Waterbury Timers, one of the clubs taking the nine count in the Colonial League, picked up same needed cash by dispusing of two sam members of the 1948 cast. Outfielder Joe Consoll, a 294 hitter, has gone to Des Moines of the Class A Western League, while Ernic Sawyer, young pitching are, is ticketed for Muskergen while Ernic Sawyer, young pitching are, is ticketed for Musicgon of the Central League. Sawyer had a 17-11 record in 1949 and a 3.38 carned run average.

3.38 earned run average.

• Grunting and Graning:

In Plitsburgh, Gorgeous George wrestled that titled English grunter, Lord Blears. Both gladiators employ valets, so, as a semifinal, the management presented a bout between the two valets. That's what you might call an extra added detraction. Frank Sexton, of Sedalia, Mont., is the recognized world's wrestling champion, although Argentine Rocca is the greatest name of the day. Before Rocca came to the U. S. from the Argentiae he beat Dick Shikat, former champion, three straight times. In Turkey the most popular athlete in the nation is a wrestler by the name of Yasar Dudo. Don Evans, the Flatbush, N. Y. Farmer, is currently compaligning in and agreed to take a 25 per cert pay around Cleveland, Ohio. He married the daughter of the top Cleveland commentator, plans to pair Rocca and Joe Corbett in his next local offering.

The bumper crop of DUSO basketball talent has furnished plenty of fuel for the runsor mart. Ronnie Scheftel reported headed for Gettysburg Builets. Another source asya North Carolina State is interested in the Marcon whiz. Dick Tyler has everal offers, they say. A tall blond young man who launders clothes in Sangerties and has had a good background of basketball and football, and more recently converted to golf, said to be interested in spiriting Dick Tyler to George Washington T. Now who can that he? We feared for Charlie Brodhead's safety in the closing moments of Friday's sizzler. Charlie was perched at the top rall of the N.F.A. gym and any moment we expected him to come flying down to tackle Tyler. Former Marcon athletic greats who sweat out the tbriller were Bob Culium, star of Coach Elas' early basketball era in Kingston; his brother, Jane, the all-time K.H.S. quarterback in our rating; "Zip" Zaccheo, lineman on the 1885 football powerhouse, and Eddle Burgevin, famous long-ball hitter. Burgevin said his throwing arm is in great shape, a news item that should be of interest to Charlie Lay.

Was it the disconsolate old K.H.S. grad who reached into his sixth beer and growled: "You can't win 'em all!"

Po'keepsie, Liberty Next for KHS Cagers

The Newburgh nightmares Houston Open

and this could be a rugged out-

and this could be a rugged outing.

The DUSO League campaign annual Houston Open.

The big prize shot him into fourth place among the 1950 the big in for a victory, while praying that a major miracle occurs in Newburgh where Jay Bauer and the revived Port Jervis quintet will attempt to stop the high flying Academians.

Kingston handled Poughkeepsle rather handliy in their first sie rather handliy in the second sie rather handliy in the second sie rather shot him into the source among the light shot him into the light wide shot him into the light wide shot him into the light wid

clash on the municipal auditorium boards, but in that cramped obstacle course that is passed off as a basketball court in Poughkeepsie, a real Donnybrook could develop. The Blues have been whipped three times have been whipped three times running and should be in a fighting mood.

The chances are that the Maroon will capture both engagements and wind up the season with a record of having whipped in the class of the courage of the course of the co clash on the municipal audi-torium boards, but in that cramped obstacle course that is

roon will capture both engage-ments and wind up the season with a record of having whipped every opponent except Newburgh

(Mont Pleasant area) may give the Marcons another crack at the Goldbacks. Details of this competition will be announced later.

Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press) Sunday's Results

National Association
Waterloo 100, Denver 76
Washington 81, Fort Wayne 78
Minneapolis 80, Tri-City 66
Rochester 81, St. Louis 79
Indianapolis 107, Sheboygan 86
Chicago 74, Syracuse 73

Middlecoff Wins

Houston, Feb. 27 (A)-Cary Middlecoff, the former dentist Malden as the winter fournament circuit Hulley No 1 3 1 headed for Florida. Hurley No 2 3 1 the 29-year-old National Open Cottckill 2 2 champion turned in his fourth Rosendale 0 4

The 29-year-old National Open champion turned in his fourth sub-par round yesterday for an 11-under par 72-hole 277 to take \$2,000 first money in the fourth annual Houston Open.

The outright sale of the 3:year-old tetrran rightfander to tional Lengue for a reported \$25 -

Sale to Giants

Feud With Bosox

Boston, Peli 27 4 The Leving Red Sox demed today clarges

by Jack Kramer that he was

"railroaded out of the American

Carthy a couple of times last

Beason '
He added that he leaded with McCarthy 'last year and there was dissension on our team to.'
Informed of Krimer's charges, Comin denied the ftery harier was railrouded out of the league. 'Not only did every cub in one league have now her her her was her. #CHSON

league pass him by on weem but we tried to make a deal with several clubs in cut league but they weren't interested, Cron a said.

"The Glants winted him sometime ago but they didn't want to be a several clubs of the said. imm ago but they don't wan ary makery trouble with him. When we agreed to terms he say to the Giants for a sum above the water price was routile he

Kramer reported the sore arm which handicapped him last season is now all right and the be will report to the Giants trains

Glasco and Hurley **Lead Kid Cagers**

co No 2 deteated Glasco No L 25-20, to capture first place in the Northern Division backetball race of the First Supervisory District cage loop

cage loop

The No. 2 triumpt, broke a deadlock between the clubs in the division. Tate led the losers with nine points.

Team No. 2 now leads with four wins and one loss liter ey.

No. I and Burley No. 2 are the in the Southern Division with three wins and one loss spiece.

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Glarge No. 1 (20) D. Fall 100.

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1, C. Modjeska (2 Misasi e 15 F. Fabiano g 1, Lasher g 1, K 'b-eart g 2 The standings

Northern Division Glasco No 2 4

Cadets Win Another: Rout Fourth Ward

Academy The enlarged sectional tournation between Section 9 and 4 350 Hear Hickman At KHSAA Banquet

Herman Hickman, 300 pounds leading stumm in athletic circles of Yale University football coach. Supi of Schools Althur J. addison stummers of the invocation and himself southern and the coach of the invocation and the coach of the coa and humor, southern style, re-introduced K H S Pina pot galed a group of about 350 persons Frank Martin, who served as

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Indianapolis 107, Sheboygan 86
Chicago 74, Syracuse 73
Saturday's Results
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New York 86, Chicago 79
Rochester 86, Minneapolis 64
Tri-City 74, Sheboygan 66
Philadelphia 92, Washington 80 Schoonmaker Jr., one of Yale's Dumm, former principal.

Thomas Reis and Judy Lowe Qualify As Boy and Girl Bowlers of Week

Ferraro Bowledrome

Bortsv Sheiightner 106-118; David Gally 111-106; Atnold Buck 90 Ronald Ferraro 109, Katherine Broskie 92, Judy Broskie 109-106, Ray Ronx 125 147; Bob Dawkins 114-108 Bill Guldy 141, Al Woods 131, Rich Peck 120, Ed Lindhurst 93 Borto Shelightner 106 - 118;

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The needle seems to be stuck in the distaff department of the Ringston Youth Bowling League, but the regular Saturday competition presented a repeater in Thomas Reis

Who won the girls shooting:
Judy Lewe, of course Miss Lowe, who has led the weekly sessions more times than any other bowler rettle since the program started, was front-running again with 157-116 on the Central Rec lanes.

Tommy Reis edged the rugged Rudy Hohenherger by seven pins at the Bowlaterium, Hohenberger Joseph Schrowang 92-138 earned him a high spot as did the 137 by Ronald Ashdown; Harold Monashefsky's 137, Joe Demski 136

Also of note were Ronald Cline's Asso of note were Ronald Cline's Rose Indiana Parisada Indiana Rose Indiana Indiana Rose Indiana Indian

Beat B'nai B'rith

Smith and Baumer set the pace in Agudas Achim's 57-29 victory over B'nal B'rith in a Junior League contest Saturday on the Y court. The winners led 27-10 at balftime

Smith tossed in 18 points and Baumer had 11 for the winners High man for B'nai B'rith was Roes with 11.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Large Crowd Sees

Benefit Program

Woodstock, Feb. 27—The Woodstock Community Players, under the direction of Rudolph Echels, presented two one-act plays for the benefit of the Woodstock Art Callery.

The plays were "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches" by Tennessee Wilhams and Goorge Bernard Shaw's "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets"

A capacity crowd wilnessed the presentations.

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bute one siender tie with the old hote retainer, in the old hote retainer, Gould Maynard, whose acting displayed restraint and understanding Howard Mandel's set, depeting the ateaming little Delta feel room, enhanced the brooking atmosphere of the play.

From the heat of Louisiana, From the heat of Louisiana, the audience switched their chairs about during the intermission and were transported to tobust Elizabethan England. As loquicious Will Shakespeare, Nick Fox delighted his audience as well as Queen Bess with his quick wit and envisible ability to talk himself out of any difficulty, Rosalie Berkovitz was superbly regal as the equally quick-witted queen, truly elegant both in speech and appearance Charmingly and propering distressed, Winsley Mulier was the lovely "Dark Lady" who kept her unhappy rendevous. Eugene (Nick], The second quarter, Darrow passes the lovely "Dark Lady" who kept her unhappy rendevous. Eugene (Nick], The second quarter, all pushups, well led by the chart players. The half ended player of the course of 39-18.

Woodstock, Feb. 27—Last Saturday night the Woodstock Variable defeated the Darrow passes and player of the players of the provision show. "We the People." Mrs Gebo again appeared on the serven. They said they town fleids and a foul by the double fless and his quick wit and made most of their shots good. Harder laid in two rebounds and made most of their shots good. Harder laid in two rebounds and was a star on defense. The quarter was superbly regal as the lovely "Dark Lady" who kept the runhappy rendevous. Eugene O'Neil, Jr. was an imposing and quarter, all pushups, well led by the other players. The half ended with the score of 39-18.

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chamber. Excellent incidental missis catablished the mood of each play.

It is no easy task to confine a castle walk and entrange to the queens apartments into the end of an art gallery, but Howard, Mandel cleverly, prevented the ramparts of mery old England and highlighied them with colortu costumes of the perfect complete with exquestic detail It was made possible, however, by the citorist of an expert stage crew composed of Gould Maynard, stage manager, assisted by Art Sohmers, 1 uninds Bryant, John Mayo, Russiel Robinson Jonnie Fox, Belty Barnes Edward Chavez, Bruce Currie, Nancy Maynard, Price Pike, Gone LaCasse and Cornelius Sowell Also and Record Shop and the Woodstock Library the Catskill Rook and Record Shop and the Woodstock Library the Catskill Rook and Record Shop and the Woodstock Library the Catskill Rook and Record Shop and the Woodstock Artists Association.

After the performance a dinner was given for the cast and prodetion staff by Richard St. After the performance a dinner was given for the cast and producion staff by Richard S. Stilwell at the SS "Sea Horse."

Barzin Plans Music

For Nassau Pupils woodsteck, Feb. 27—Leon Barzin, a summer resident of Woodstock, announced Friday in New
York an ambifions program for
musical education in the public
elementary schools of Nassau
county. Burzin, who is conductor has been added to the group and
of the National Orchestra Association, was recently appointed
director of the Music Workshop
of Adelphi Colloge, Garden City,
L. 1. Woodstock, Feb. 27-Leon Bar-zin, a summer resident of Wood-

At a press luncheon Barzin explained his plans and said he believed the main problem facing musicians in the United States today is the lack of interested audiences. By bringing music to school children between the ages to sk and nine, he said he hoped to stimulate "the audiences of the future"

(Durlining his work, he plans to change the character of the Musicians and States in Saugerties next Tuesday change the character of the Musicians will soon leave for Call-Poriman will soon leave fo

change the character of the Mu- night, sic Workshop, which was launched Mrs. Cathlene Chase sprained p. m.

Roos with 11.

The boxscore:
B'nai B'rith (28)—Meade f 7.
Beaumont f 2, Roos c 11, Mandel g 2, Reuben g, Bahl g 7.
Agudas Achim (57) — Smith f 18. Nelson f 7. Brundage f 8.
Baumer c 11, Singer g 3. Tuey g 6.
Kapian g 4. Video, Two Cops

Snap Brakes on Pro Auto Racers

Mincola, N. Y, Feb. 27 (P)-Television and two cops put the

HARDY JIM — Passer Jim Hardy is just that as he looks for an even hardier receiver on slopes of Sun Valley, Ida. The quarterback of the professional Chicago Cardinals is an accomplished skier as well as a standout football player.

Woodstock, Feb. 27—In a second review of the new melodrama week in New York, Howard to New York This service is expected to he available early in 1950, said the report, it approved by the State Public Service Commission.

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Rehearsal Is Held

Woodstock, Feb. 27 - Dr. Paul

her knee while skiing at Hgh-mount on Sunday. She left for New York Sunday night Edith Heckeroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heckeroth, will erlebrate her seventh birth-day Friday with a birthday party

at her home Mrs. Margaret R. Kenyon was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heckeroth last Thursday night for

dinner.

Mis. Henry Houst's daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. R. T. Reynolds of Kingsport, Tenn., sailed last Thursday on the "Queen Elizabeth" for Paris From Paris they will go to Holland which they will have on March 8, for Indonesia, where Mr. Reynolds will exhibit to a filed for the Legisland. will establish an office for the In-ternational Business Machine Company's world teade, The Woodslock Chess Club will

have its weekly meeting at the home of William Kilppel at 8:30

THE RUMINATOR A Column of Contrary Opinion By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

A year ago it was more popular to the idea that prices will go to write "contrary opinion" than it is today. The reason is that last year our comments were consistently opposed to the then-prevailing peasimism and fears of a bad slump in business and markets. In other words, we were then bullish and not bearish. bullish and not bearish.

with the public.

It is important to look at both sides of economic questions, however. So, to be blunt, the Rummator reports that economic conditions seem to be destroying under the surface to a degree that may be quute a surprise when the news becomes "general" and "everybody" recognizes it.

The manner in which the stock market has held up under the strike news may also prove to have been misleading. I think it may be explained, as we ventured to write four weeks ago, by the old truism that "the market seidom does what is expected." A set-back, or "reaction," has been generally predicted and expected for well over a month. In siead of which prices have fluctuated back and forth within a lelatively narrow range—except for tolevision shares that have enjoyed a speculative spree of their own.

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The longer this lasts the more impressive it becomes — particularly now that prices hold firm in the face of a coal crisis.

The result of this sort of action has often been that the former groups who have been losting for a sot-back change their minds and figure to themselves, "I guess there isn't going to be any reaction after all." They come around to the thought that instead of a set-back the bull market will be resumed.

In consequence, what we have to ruminate over now is the possibility that the turn-down will come when nobody expects it! And when the bad news is out of the way. Prices will be expected to rise when the coal criefs is over (because prices failed to fall during the crises). That is the time to watch for a possible "double-cross."

If stocks are being "distributed" (passing from strong to weak hands) then recent action is "perfect," as it is misleading. The public probably is swinging around

United States was bluntly told that if our exports are to continue the present proportions we shall have to continue doisars-grants and loans to buyers of our goods. In whole, the repeat to ever de the otherwise optimistic statements we read about western European recovery.

A renewed outbreak of war tears is evident in our daily news. Official statements and speches by the Administration have turned ally, it appears that while we talk toogh" we are doing very little to bolster our talk with more defense or preparedness programs.

We are coming into a month of the year which, from a domestic visc when the coal criefs is over (because prices failed to fall during the crises). That is the time to bolster our talk with more defense or preparedness programs.

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Will Nominate Three

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)-Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 (P)—Donaldson, New Rochelle lawyer; Schirick Post No. 1386, Veterans former Assemblyman Frank A. Gugino, Buffalo; and former Sen-Board will be nominated tonight ator Frederic E. Hamnier, Queens, the post home on Delaware ave-

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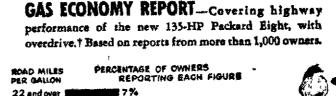
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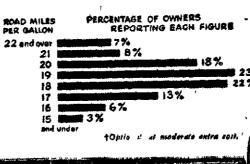
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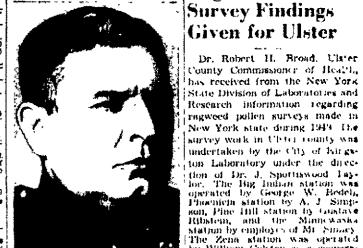
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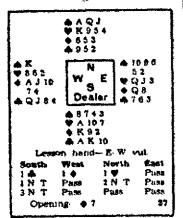
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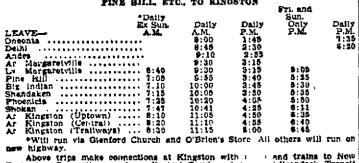
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MINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS



ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON at the beginning of the Twentieth Century, scenes like this on Riverside Drive in New York were commonplace. This century rolled in on the very crest of a bicycle craze that started in the late Eighties. The sport declined slightly craze that started in the late 'Eighties. The sport declined sugary in the early 1900s, but has had periodic "revivals" every few years up to the present day. The 1900 "boneshaker," or "scorcher," evolved from the funny old "ordinary," with its high front wheel. It came in an infinite variety of designs. Tandems were popular as well as three-seaters, and some multiple-seat models running to outrageous lengths. Fifty years ago there were 6,000,000 bicycles in America; today there are some 15,000,000-a tribute to the fascination breyeling has for all ages.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Feb. 27-Miss Jeanette Van Arendonk and mother, Mrs. A. Van Arendonk have been entertaining Miss Bertha Smith of New Hurley for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Merrill H. Ar.

chard are the parents of a daugh-ter, Ann Louise born Feb. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Has-brouck are the parents of a daughter, Brenda Jean born Feb.

Thomas Otis Bailey observed his 98th birthday Feb. 8 at a family party at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

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Mrs. Winfield C. Bailey with whom he makes his home in Mil

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Coons have Mr. and Mrs. Myron Coons have purchased the large fruit farm which they leased during the past few years from Mrs. Frances Carpenter of Brooklyn. The farm, well-known as the Poma Ridge farm, was formerly owned and operated by the late Mrs. Augusta G. Johnston, a sister of the late Daniel Gerow of New Paltz.

Many improvements are under-Many improvements are under-way at the county farm with the addition of a new hospital.

Attending the meeting of the Officers Club of Highland Chapter, O.E.S., Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Elsie Parker, matron, were Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Fin-



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Do You Remember SOPHIE MILLER

In Friday, February 17th column, mention was made of the "Bottleneck Telegraph System" as originated in West Hurley, by Patrick John Joyce, as written up in the July 1929 "Leader," directly after his death. Some folks have asked for more information on P. J. Joyce, a West Hurley native who was Ulster & Delaware Railroad station agent for some quarter of a century, It is said he was known from Kingston to Oneonta, as a most accommodating and genial man. He also was known to his many friends as "Patsy."

Mr. Joyce was born at West Hurley November 4, 1877, the oldest son of Michael Joyce and Bridget McAndrew Joyce. He married Miss Minnle E. Sammis of Brooklyn on November 28, 1902. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Kingston Council, No. 275. Besides his widow, a son, Thomas Joyce, survives, and four brothers, Lawrence and Michael of West Hurley, James of Cold Brook and Joseph of Kingston, and a sister, Mrs. Ellen O'Reilly, of

a sister, Mrs. Ellen O'Reilly, of Hudson. He was buried in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.
In a letter from M. J. Joyce of West Hurley he states the "Old Bottleneck Telegraph line" was started by the village boys of old West Hurley, which now is mostly under water of the Ashokan Reservoir.

ence Rowe's thence to the rail-road station and to Joyce's. In road station and to Joyce's. In only a short time it was extended to Millard Everett, Ward Van Steenburgh, Harold Douglas and William O'Neil. The following learned to telegraph or at least got a good start on the "Old Bottleneck": Patrick, Lawrence, Michael, Joseph and James Joyce: Clarence Rowe, Millard Everett. Clarence Rowe, Millard Everett, Harold Douglas, Ward Van Steen-burgh, William O'Neil and Martin

were Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Finley, Mr. and Mrs. John Blakely,
Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, all of
Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Pauline Dezort, Mrs. Olympia. Cottine, Mrs.
Olive Thompson, Mrs. Rose
Symes, Mrs. Evelyn Lyons, Mrs.
Clarence W. Rathgeb, Highland;
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBois,
Mrs. Minnie Schmalkuche, Mrs.
Lillian Sheeley, Miss Frances
Mins. Mrs. Bessie Clayton, Mrs.
Cecile Peterson, Mrs. Dorothy,
Hayman, Mrs. Parker, New Paltz;
and Mrs. Ann Leiching, Port
Ewen.

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struction and have been taught habits of tidiness and industry. Only 45 of the 861 have died." Of course this was all up to 1903. another batch of charming letters from School No. 8, Mrs. Edward S. Barrett's class. Meeting Miss Fitzgerald, 7th grade teacher, the other other afternoon she told me how interested the children are on all historical items on Marius Schoonmaker, that most of them have cut it out and pasted in their scrap hook as it appears in the scrap hook as it appea their scrap book as it appears in

"fan mail" from the following young ones of School No. 8: Made-line Barnovitz, John Decker, Richard Peck, Joan Reis, Rollin Spin-ner, Robert Chase, Shirley Carner, Robert Chase, Shirley Carchidi, Peter Steketce, Barbara Simmons, Thomas E. Logerman, John G. Raible, Elizabeth Anne Harper, Raymond Quick, Will Husta, Palmer J. Brodhead, Sandra Kotrady and George Dahl.

day obtaining the were used by the minatrels this week.

Supervisor Cluett Schantz and Mrs. Schantz flew to Miami last week-end to join Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Seaman when both gentle-

Flames Sweep Plant Garden City, N. Y., Feb. 27 (P)
-Flames fanned by strong winds
swept the Eagle Insulation Company plant today and spread to an adjoining warchouse. Thirty minutes after the fire broke out a thes after the fire broke out at 9:10 a. m. firemen still were fighting to bring it under control. The blaze endangered a number of other warehouses in the area, Potlice said the fire was touched off Congressman Jay LeFevre of rewhen an oil stove exploded in the city of the slips signed by the insulation company's plant on after patrons who favor repeal of Charleston, S. C., is sitting

Trap Nests Check on Hens Frap Nests Check on Hens Patrons in Walter Reade the-New York (AP)—Trap nests, in atres here and in theatres across

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He further continues: "If my memory serves me properly it was about the year 1899 when P. J. Joyce and Clarence Rowe started to leafn telegraphy. The line was first built from the house of Station Agent John Murphy to Clar

those who are not working as telegraphers and still living are: Clarence Rowe of Clinton avenue, Kingston, and William O'Neil, who recently retired as captain of police at Grand Central Station."

and Mrs. Ann Leiching, Port Ewen.

The coffee surplus problem of Brazil sometimes is sloved by using it to fire raidroad engines.

Diock's time, but due to his ill-Coach LaFalce will present a cerniess. Charles A. Schermerhorn, tified check for the proceeds to president of the Common Council, did the honors. It also said, "Since the Industrial Home was founded, the Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Vice President Mrs. Myron Hazen conreceived within its walls, and prop-ducted the business meeting."

which a hen can enter alone but the nation were given an opporis unable to leave without help, tunity to record their opposition are widely used in the egg industo the tax which was levide as a try. Trapping a hen enables the wartime measure in 1944 and owner to keep an accurate check which has not been repealed. not only on the number of eggs! In his letter to Case, Congressshe lays, but also helps to keep man LeFevre said, "I do hope
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leg-band identification numbers.

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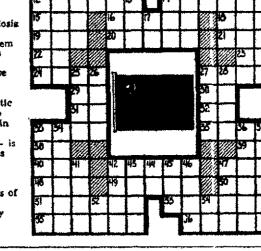
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HIGHLAND NEWS

the marriage of Richard McCarthy Saturday, Feb. 18, in Kingston from here were members of his Samuel D. Farnham, Washington family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Me- avenue. Carthy; his brother and his wife. Stass were recent visitors in Bos-Carthy; his brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy; his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alian Hasbrouck, Miss Joan Hasbrouck of Cortland State College, Leo Hasbrou : of R.P.I. and Judy Atternoon at her home on Grand Hasbrouck; another sister, Mrs. Howard Walker and Mr. Walker from Wappingers Falls.

Monday evening, March 6; two benefit basketball games will be played in the high school auditorium for the Tyke Ayzaloitis fund. The high school chorus of 43 voices, directed by Mrs. Harry This is being sponsored by Lloyd day from 8 to 8:30 p. m. They

Republican and Democratic clubs are made at the cornerstone parker spoke at the cornerstone pa

received within its walls, and properly cared for; 352 of these have been returned to their parents or guardians after having received careful religious and secular instruction and have been taught habits of tidiness and industry.

Only 45 of the 851 have deel of Composers was given by Mrs.

heir scrap book as it appears in plano solo, March of the Priests, his column.

It certainly was nice receiving Caromioben, Giovani, Mrs. Oliver fan mail" from the following Kent. The hostess was Mrs. Fisher who served refreshments

David Murphy and Philip Di-Stasi were in New York Satur-day obtaining the suits which were used by the minstrels this

Le Fevre Receives

insulation company's plant on atre patrons who favor repeal of Charleston, S. C., is sitting Commercial avenue. ment tax.

of the House for action, I shall keep your views in mind." He also wrote, "As you prob-

on this issue.' Light-Footed Elephant

Highland, Feb. 27-Attending men plun to do deep sen fishing Mrs. Frank Duilois, Gardiner, spent the week-end with her sis-ter and husband. Mr, and Mrs.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOG

42 Adam's son

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45 Wrong

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suffix

54 Erbium (ab.)

The high school chorus of 43 voices, directed by Mrs. Harry Thorne, sang over WKIP Thursday from 8 to 8:30 p. m. They rendered nine selections.

Miss Eliza Ives Raymond attended a D.A.R. luncheon Wednesday at Hotel Palatine, Newburgh. The guest speaker was Hamilton Fish.

Accompanying Miss Jean Schantz to Jew York last week were her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Schantz to New York last week were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz, Miss Esther Brown, Philip Mylod and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Everett, Newburgh, Miss Schantz salled Thursday for Description of Schantz Schantz Salled Thursday for Description of the Schantz Salled Thursday for Description of the Schantz Salled S

Miss Schantz sailed Thursday for Berne, Switzerland, where she has a position.

Co-chairmen for the Red Cross drive starting March I are Mrs. William Haviland, Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Mrs. William Coy, Mrs. Walter Marlan. William J. Upright is treasurer for the Town of Lloyd.

right is treasurer for the Town of Lloyd.

The library opened Wednesday after a recent closing for 10 days to allow moving. Mrs. Arthur Clarke, librarian, greeted 25 readers who called for books. The library is again located in its former rooms that suffered a fire loss time team and the team to the suffered a fire loss time team again. nabits of tidiness and industry. A resume of Italian music and loss two years ego. Not as much course this was all up to 1903.

Speaking of children, I received another batch of charming letters | A resume of Italian music and loss two years ego. Not as much damage was caused by flames at scorching and water. There were nother batch of charming letters | Khodanchine, Mussogaky. Mrs. tal loss. The fire was in the center of the building located around the chimney. Newly laid floors, fresh paint and with some partitions removed, the children's department is now in the same room with the ibrarian. One long room, in place of two rooms, now houses the majority of cases, the north room is the reading room. A need is for chairs, preferably an arm chair and some smaller chairs for the use of children. There is still much to be added before the rooms are

complete.

Owing to weather conditions the Central School did not open

Thursday.

Mrs. S. D. Farnham returned
Thursday from spending a few
days at the home of her son on
the Pleasant Valley road, and caring for her granddaughter,

Says South Mentally Ill

New York, Feb. 27 API-A fed-

plans to return to Charleston soon

He said the racial problem in the south is not a "Negro problem"

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bu a "white problem."

Tops in

eral judge from South Carolina Patrons' Protests says "the white people of my part of the country are sick mentally,

ably know, the Republicans have been doing their best to have this legislation presented to have this legislation presented to the House of Representatives for well over a year, and, now it seems that the Administration is 'Me-Tooing' us on this issue"

An elephant is lighter on its feet than a diger, according to tests made on a vibration meter, an instrument which measures the (Open from 12 norm) vibrations set up by the tread of passing animals.

District Manager In Catholic Drive

The Rev. John A. Flaherty of St. Mary's Church has been non-ed district manager for Ulster county to supervise organization of Catholic parishes for the 1950 fund appeal of the New York Catholic Charities.

Father Flaherty Is

Appointment of the various district managers was made during last week's meeting at the Gramercy Park Hotel in New York. Goal of this year's appeal is \$2,-

175,000, the Rev. James J. Lynch, newly appointed executive director of Catholic Charities stated. This is an increase of \$173,000 over last rear's parish and special gifts Upwards of 15 tot volunteers

will conduct a house to house canonse throughout the victors parish districts from April 23 to May Other area district managers in-

clude the Rev. Henry J. Kauturen, St. Mary's Clunch, Poughterpsie; the Rev. Walter C. Daty. Good the Rev. Walter C. Data. Good Shepherd Church, Rhunch ek, the Rev. Stanislaus B. Uzenski, St. to-seph's, Florids; the Rev. Hoph F. Devers, Sacred Heart, Highbard; and the Rev. Thomas A. McLince, St. Peter's, Montfeello



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Sunny and quay cold to-day, high 25 to 30. Char and continued coid toright Tues-thay mostly sunwith 4437711 afternoon cloudness Low tought near 15 ments, 5 to 10 in suburbs.



Bourbs. TEMPERATURE
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represent course from and or coung reaches to the westerly Thereby, lastern New York - Partly there's in mountaint today. For a lag to old again to dish, lowers to the blow in north and country. ero to 5 above in south portion. Lessay increasing cloudiness, To safety mereasume cloud \$200 by resume temperatures.

State Might...
the meant me probably would not be touched.
The Devey administration got

ready to go into the control business a mid there developments: The end of federal control Jone 50 seemed likely in face of the Senate Finance Committee's recommendation that the Office of Hersing Expediter be given only enough money to liquidate its rent

Chough harder to include the story of the story Chofficial reports that Office's New York office might revoke and "reconsider" rent nurreness authorized the onside tent increases authorized since March 1, 1949, under the 'Tair net return' formula.

The New York City Rent Comprission has unjected and blocked 134800 kuch federally ap-

proved increases.
Such a move by O.H.E., one informed source said would be a centession of error" in granting the increases originally. He also

saw the reported niove as a de-vice to keep OHE rent control administration "alive" Joseph D Mc Goldrich former New York city comptroller who state tent commissioner in 1916, would be in line for the job again under a statewide administration setup,

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Canvas by Artist James Bard Depicts Famed Ship 'Calhoun'

"Side-Wheel Steamer, Calhoun," that shipbuilders claimed that

peats on the side wheel and on stern and hot a panel, or standing the tail pennant; and the letter chion, in fact, any visible part "C" is on both the forward and of the vessel was omitted. Every mast pennants. With these gay portion was meticulously measilings thing in the breeze, she ured and drawn to scale. rides the rough waters with grace and charm which makes the picture a strikingly decorative addition to the Ship Room.

The "Calhoun", one of the Hudson River Old Timers, is mentioned by the Kingston grips.

tioned by the Kingston artist, Juhn Vanderlyn, in a letter to his nophew. It runs:

N York Decem 20th 1834 Dear John I am once more obliged to defer my departure 'till the next Pucket-Calhoun, I believe —I have been indisposed for the two last days as to unfit me to the preparation of my depar-

I hope you will receive my last packet of letters—one of which was for the Editor of Mercury inclosed in one from me to the same—one for you which contained \$5.00—all were truth. I have the include in the part of the same badly & hastily inclosed in an envelope on board ship Satur-

day
I hope they may notwithstanding come sate to you—I
have given all my views in previous letters—and if the work is vious letters—and it the work is commenced you must act dis-cretely as you can—Hope you are obtaining subscribers—Pa-trons as to the establishment and that the cost of the build-ing may at least be covered by the amount raised—I am sorry that you have allowed yourself to be so influenced as to the to be so influenced as to the opinions of success by persons & circumstances—be distrustful of all such brilliant expectations

deck-hands and passengers alike in black silk top hats and long black frock coats. However much they seem out of piace, he invariably clothed them in that same fashion. It is said that on one of the double-out ferry loads that he went so far as to place a quer'ermaster at each wheel, one

prized mementoes of the old days on the Hudson, what a top hat and the other with a derby . . .!

Five Others on View
In the collection at the Senate House Museums Ship Room, of marrine oil paintings by James Bard, there are five others, besides the newly-added "Cathoun," which were the glit of the late Edward Coykendall. The latter's grand-paddle wheel steamer, "Thomas Cornell." Also are to be seen there, the "City of Kingston," "America," Austin," and the tennowned "Mary Powell," and an old litherand of the pointers, which were the control, "Austin," and the pointers, "Austin," and the pointers, "Austin," and the pointers, "Austin," and the pointers, and should say the Fluston of the late Edward Coykendall. The latter's grand-paddle wheel steamer, "Thomas Cornell." Also are to be seen there, the "City of Kingston," "Mary Powell," and an old litherand of the colorist, James Bard made those vessels live. His self-taught are will be colorist, James Bard made those vessels live. His self-taught as a torch of inspiration in this boats which won them the highest praye in the listory of American marine pulnting.

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died at the age of 82.

These brothers had become well-acquainted with all the lead-

ing shipbuilders and owners in and around the port of New York. James Bard's first painting was finished in the year, 1827, and depicts the "Bellona," owned by Commodore Vanderbilt, To withing they want of his duth. In a low years of his duth. Commodore Vanderbitt. To within a tew years of his death, James and made drawings of almost ty entering the building.

The latest acquisition to the every river steamer in New Yorks' Ship Room of the Senate House port, numbering a total of nearly 4,000. His work was so correct in Museum, is an oil painting of the detail and faithful in delineation. The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was a degrees, and not ready was 20 degrees.

New York city and vicinity—

Sunn and and and all the side wheel and on the side stripes. The side wheel and on the side species are simplest that before melting a ship drawing, he would measure the boat from bow to species wheel and on the side wheel and on the side and on the side wheel and on the side and on the side

> Similarity Recognizable But there is a definite similar-ity in the James Bard paintings which is easily recognizable. As a self-taught artist of modest study the science of perspective. All his vesels are drawn from the broadside view, Most all of them show a boat travelling at high speed which produces an impression of liveliness. Among his papers were found copious notes in claborate detail as to what colors were to be used for each part of the vessel, it was also discovered that many of his preture. ered that many of his pictures were in watercolor, such as those which can be seen in the collec-tion in the New York Historical Society. But it is generally con-ceded that his happiest medium

was that of oil,

Whatever the faults of James Bart's paintings, one finds in his work an unmistakable line quality of drawing and color. He lived at a time when the port of New York boasted of more shipbuilding than any other port of the coun-try. Craft of all kinds was being turned out with surprising rapid-ity, and he enjoyed the admira-tion and friendship of a great numtion and Irlendship of a great number of popular captains on the Hudson river boats. In fact, they often vied with each other in giving him commissions to paint their ships. There was Captain Van Sanvoord of the "City of Albany." the first steambout built for daily service on the Hudson, who sought out James Bard to paint a portrait of his vessel.

This notable painting of the Calhoun" is a canwas of 54 by 33 inches and is one of James Bard's work. The effective composition of the clouds, the tiny sail boats in the background and the grey water relieved by the contrast of white caps, add interest to the beautifulty drawn steamer sailing at full speect.

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ers to that extent in such exciting competition, nor yet the lives of her passengers under the command of her able captain. By many thousands of her passengers she was affectionately called the "Queen of the Hudson." In the Ship Room can be seen her Pilot Whoel, the gift of Robert S. Rotic. Her flag, and the captain's lantern and night stick are among the prized mementoes of the old days on the Hudson.

Mos sponge."

The nurse said as she saw Dr. Sander move the instrument to Mrs. Bornoto's arm "I heard a louder gasp."

Nurse Rose testified she saw the needle was in the arm, the plunger was back, and there was a little blood at the bottom of the syringe, indicating the needle was in the vein.

Her flag, and the captain's lantern and night stick are among the prized mementoes of the old days on the Hudson.

Mighty war ships, ocean liners, and sailing vessel, have ever been painted by well-known artists, but James Bard immortalized it.

can marine painting.

Very little is known of their early life, John died in 1856, but

James lived on until 1877 when he

Ment Plant Ruras

Meat Plant Burns

New York, Feb. 27 (A)-Fire men fought a stubborn smoky blaze today in the Puritan Meat Co, building at 10 Grace avenue in the West Washington Market beneath the Miller Highway. Fire-

SLEEPY LITTLE GIRL IN A BIG WORLD



Carol Ann Wenner, 5, sleepy and shy, arrives at Los Angeles by plane from Sydney, Australia, on her trip alone to the home of her grandparents at Lakewood, N. J. Carol Ann is Australian-born daughter of U. S. Navy enlisted man, William Wenner, who is sending her to this country. The gari holds fast to her kangeroo doll. **BOY STRANGLES FOX**



Twelve-year-old Teddy Lovenberg demonstrates how he draped a Twerve-year-old Tendy Lovenderg demonstrates now ne draped a fox over his shoulder, after strangling it barchanded, and walked into police headquarters in Morristown, N. J. Teddy said he choked the fox to death to prevent it from biting Boots, a "httle ole black cocker spaniel" shown under his right arm. Teddy was uninjured.

Sander arrived at her bedside.

According to the nurse, Dr.

syringe at a medicine closet, also some gauze which she soaked with alcohol to make it an "alcohol spenge."

Miss Rone testified she returned to Mrs. Borroto's a room where "Dr. Sander was standing on the left hand side of the bed, towards the foot of the bed."

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close off my chart at the desk in will become known officially in the hallway."

Refrigerator Explodes
Newton, Mass., Feb. 27 (PP—A)
Chemistry laboratory refrigerator exploded at Boston College roday and a resultant blaze destroyed chemicals valued at \$25,000. Two students escaped injury.

He told officers after his arrest Saturday he felt he needed money to keep his friends—some 500 of them and all male—and spent nearly all his loot on gifts for them. "Burglary seemed the easlest way to get muney," Potter said.

two guards, M. D. Douglass and W. T. Cooke, just before 1 a. m. (C.S.T.).

The place where the hairs were found on the fence is 50 feet from where the leopard's mate is caged

he foot of the bed."

"I gave him the syringe," she estifted. "The syringe was closed."

Asked by Attorney-General William L. Phonney what that meant,

Afternoon visitors scattered in

"The plunger was down in the barrel of the syringe."

Miss Rose said Mrs. Borroto's breath at the time was coming in "short gasps."

"He (Dr. Sander) swabbed off the countryside for 15 miles to the north and east.

He was replied:

Attention visitors stative than animal's advance, but he slinked into the heavy underbrush. Since then he has led hundreds of hunters through two days of weary tramping the countryside for 15 miles to the north and east. He was spotted three times, but always from a distance, and im-

requested to notify the Guidance Department, when they have re-ceived notice of acceptance, Final

the hallway."

The final entry, she said, read:
"No pulse—patient expired."
At this point court recessed for function until 2 p. m.

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the school budget but the school board has power to override any cuts. In nine cities, city authorities may reduce school budget and the cuts are final.

In 27 cities, the school tax is included in the city levy; in 29 it is levied separately.

The new program would not affect existing city-school relations on debt limits.

In 45 cities, where all or part of school borrowings must be and stores during the last seven In 45 cities, where all or part about 1,000 Detroit area nomes of school horrowings must be and stores during the last seven treated as city debt, the city has years and came out with nearly complete control over such berrowings. In the other 11 cities, the municipal government has no control over school district berrowings.

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K.H.S. News

The students in both assemblies today saw the Wasantha Wana Singh Trio give its program of music and dances from India. The members comprising the trio are the director, Wasantha Wana Singh, who is an authority on musingn, who is an authority on mu-sic of India and director of the India School of Music in New York: Lawshima, a youthful dancer of India and Rohimi, who played several selections on the Mauri, which resembles our 'cello.

Spring Styles

Tonight the Tri-III is sponsor ing its annual spring styles. Both girls' and hoys' fashions will be modeled. Montgomery Word will be models are Barbara Billings. Barbara Roosa, Beverly Roosa, Phyllis Peters, Pat Hayman, Joan Bruckner, Carol Kelly, Emma Banks, Evelyn MacGedney, Doris Terns, Justine Van Bramer, Betsy Empringham, Sandra Dolson, Betsy DeWitt, Dorls Hearst and Leona Olen.

Masquers See Shows On Saturday the Moroon Mas-quers went to New York city, where they say some of the lending Brondway plays, Chaperons included Miss Carlson, Mrs. DeWitt, Miss Kirsheablum, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Maulen, Miss Selmar and Miss

Language Club Program

The Language Club is planning its radic program for Wednesday, March 1. Several shows will be rendered by the different groups. rendered by the different groups. Participating in the skit will be Elizabeth Hohenauer, Connie Perry, Connie Reppert, Arthur Hutton and Ronald Attans. Barbara Torey will be the narrator. The script was written by Joyce Massa, Connie Perry, Barbara Millens and Flo Freidman.

Special Assembly

On Friday a special assembly take foreign languages and was in charge of Miss Fellows and Miss Selmar. The purpose of the assembly was for the induction of mem-bers into the National French Sobers into the National French Society. The guest speaker was Howard St. John, who told of his experiences during the war. Students inducted included Barbara Iwig, Joan Websier, Jean Winfield, Joan Hennigan, Florence Friedman, Arthur Carpouzis, John Massis, Ruth Paley, Audrey Burke, Mildred Hoppe, Sally Sherman and Mary Wallis.

In order to be eligible a student must have a 90 per cent average in French and at least an 85 per cent average in all other subjects.

Cushman Scooter and cent average in all other subjects Package Karrs—and Telephone John Snow-Rotor

Marilyn Maines, Mary T. How-ard, Mary Churma, Joan Proper,

Phyllis Peters, Sally Castiglione, Patricia Tarr and Betty Juffer have been accepted by the New York Telephine Company for positions during the summer. The Junior Red Cross is spon-

soring a cake sale today at Mont-gomery Ward's. Ski Clab

A picture of the Ski Club for

the Maroon was taken last week The club took a trip to Highmount on Sunday. Cellege Entrance All seniors who have made ap-plications for college entrance, are

marks in June will be sent to the respective colleges,

Tito Sees Progress Despite Opposition

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Feb. 27

if Dr. Sander had made any other statement to her.

"He said he would notify her people and call the undertaker," What did that indicate to you?" asked Phinney.

"That the patient was dead," replied the nurse.

The nurse said the doctor told her to get Mrs. Borroto's clothes and give them to the daughter, Elsie, who would take them home. Miss Rose said when Dr. Sander left the room "I went off to close off my chart at the desk in will become known officially in Apparently he referred to the

Apparently he referred to the complaint he made last week on the failure this far of the west to

The explosion occurred at day. The explosion occurred at the Batangas headquarters of the Philippines constabulary. Constabulary spokesmen said apparently a cigarette tossed in a trash pile srarted the fire. The explosion blasted a hole 18 feet deep and 200 feet in diameter. It is believed to have been caused by lieved to have been caused by a large aerial bomb buried under-ground. Some 100 houses near the ammunition dump were demol-

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son avenue, Rochester, and Summons, Is Jailed brought to this county to appear before Justice of the Page to a C). Beaver on a charge that he tenced to a 20-day fall term Sunegerated a motor vehicle without day afternoon on a traffic summons which he allegedly failed to Morrow was payo a summons answer last summer, state police on the charge by a state trooper at Highland reported.

Joseph E. McMorrow, 23, was now. day afternoon on a traffic sum-

arrested at his house at 332 Car

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Miss Rose said, however, that Mrs. Borroto was gasping.

Sander asked her to get him a 10 or 20 cubic centimeter sterile syringe; that she got a 10 cc syringe at a medicine closet, also

the patient's arm with the alco-hol sponge."

The report said that in 30 cities, school boards have absolute control in adopting and administering the school budget. In 17 cities carry on with militant socialism despite the close escape from defeat on Thursday. The main problem for the Control of the Labor to carry on with militant socialism despite the close escape from defeat on Thursday.

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day for the explosion of an ammuon the explosion of an ammu-nition depot at Batangas Saturday night which killed 11 persons and injured 100 Twenty-four of the injured still were in a hospital to-

to relieve coughs and sore muscles on need to rub on stimulating, pain-